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AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

The FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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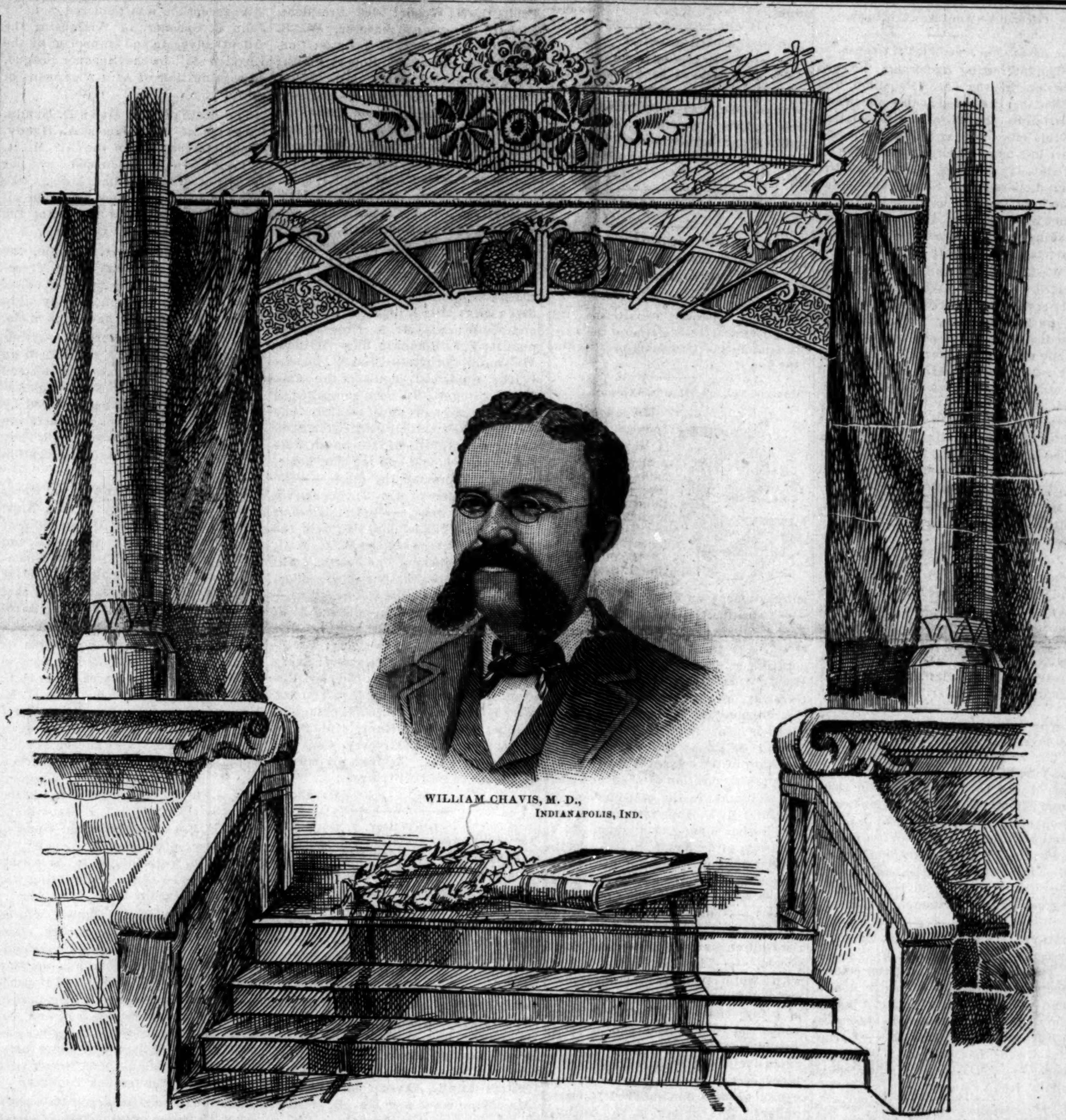


WILLIAM CHAVIS, M. D.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

WHO WILL BE THE MAN?

DISCUSSION AS TO WHO WILL BE THE LEADER SINCE WALLER

Is out of the way—Negro Population of Kansas—Some New Figuring Necessary for Politicians.

Topeka, Kan., Special to The Freeman.

The census office has completed the count of Kansas by races and counties. The result shows an increase of 44:40 per cent. or 442,729 in the past decade. Our total population is 1,427,096. Of these 1,374,882 are whites, 856 Indians, 107 Chinese and 51,251 are Negroes. The increase in the colored population in the past ten years has been 8,144 or 18:89 per cent. It would seem that the race problem would cut a small figure in Kansas. A complete study of the census table shows the majority of our people inhabiting the Eastern section of the State, and especially about the larger cities and towns. In ten of our Eastern counties will be found almost two-thirds of our entire population as follows: Atchison county 3,236; Bourbon county 2,301, Cherokee county 1,362; Douglass county 4,172; Labeth 2,058; Leavenworth county 4,713; Lyon county 1,046; Sedgwick county 1,407: Shawnee county 6,194: and Wyandotte county 7,028; with a total of 30,437; and to include the 936 of Johnson county would give more than a two-thirds. In this section we find all the large cities, notably Atchison, Emporia, Leavenworth, Fort Scott, Lawrence, Topeka and Kansas City, Kansas. Besides there are twelve other Eastern counties with five hundred Negro inhabitants.

This tabulated statement of our population will give rise to some new figuring by our Kansas politicians. The great change that has taken place in the past year gives added importance to every element. The wonderful success of the new political element, "The Alliance" in the recent election, renders calculation difficult. But, it can be safely asserted that Republican walk away victories in Kansas belong to the past. While the rapidity of growth that has characterized the Alliance may have a tendency to make it short lived per se, there is enough in the visionary and fantastic views of its demands, out of which to form a new party. Political parties are created to accomplish certain results. Their existence depends on keeping abreast of the age. The Republican party retains vitality because it has ever championed the wishes and demands of the people. Democracy exists because opposition shows the purity and fineness of Republican principles. Combined with the phantom of Resubmission, the Democratic party was buried beyond resurrection. After playing ghost dance to the Alliance, poor Democracy retires. The new party bids for the Negro votes; the old party renews its promises. The ten thousand Negro votes will play an important part in the solution of the practical problem now before the people of Kansas.

In order to be fully appreciated there must be a thorough organization. To have thorough organization demands men with executive ability and brains to conceive. The question to be answered by the Kansas Negroes to day is, who will assume the mantle of John L. Waller?

For over ten years John Waller has occupied the exalted position of the leading Negro of Kansas. Mr. Waller belonged to that class of Negro bosses, who based the plea for prestige upon that ancient and illogical foundation, eternal gratitute to the Republican party, and to vote with any other was to reopen the doors of slavery. Kansas has been cursed with a host of that class, and in my humble opinion the transplanting of John L. Waller to the tropical soil of Madagascar is one of the greatest blessings coming from the Republicans to the Negroes of Kansas. If there were places for a few more! Kansas is cursed with Negro leaders. But, who will succeed Mr. Waller? A casual glance at "the stock on hand" precludes the necessity of importing any material. There is an abundance and to spare. Away out in the western part of Kansas Ex-District Clerk Hawkins, one of the most progressive young Negroes is growing and may assume the phenomenal characteristics of E. P. McCabe and ride into office "ere we are aware." The versatile young men at the helm of the Leavenworth Advocate are active heirs to Waller's place. Bruce and the caustic outspoken Townsend will be "in it" so to speak. There is a little man at the mouth of the "Kaw" whose intelligence and superior merit will bring him to the front." "Judge Isaac Franklin Bradley, despite his name has not been heralded from the Missouri line to Colorado, is one of the bright and deserving young men. He belongs to that class who believe in demonstrating that they are able to take care of themselves before asking to be entrusted with public affairs. In the Capital city we see a young man clamoring for the lead. Solomon G. Watkins is one among the new aspirants. His brilliancy as a scholar and a strong determination will stand him in good stead in the coming struggle for existence.

There are other young men whose claims for leadership are as good as parties mentioned. On the other hand the opposition will be led by one of the most astute and unscrupulous politicians in the West. Chas. H. J. Taylor, at present editor of the American Citizen, He will rally to his support a set of sharp, intelligent young men with independent political views, and the struggle for mastery will be as fierce and relentless as of yore.

At the recent election Governor Humphrey's majority was 8,901. The ten thousand Negro votes well organized will be a powerful factor. But can they be organized? Will individual ambition forever divide the race? That remains to be demonstrated.

Telegraphic reports from the Oklahoma territory give very discouraging accounts of the destitute condition of our people. The report of small pox is untrue, and in fact the entire story is believed to be the fabrication of land speculators who are very desirous of keeping the Negroes out of Oklahoma. Just such wild and malicious falsehoods were circulated during the great Kansas "exodus." Doubtless there are some cases of extreme want, but the rumors of small pox and the criminal misrepresentations of Hon. E. P. McCabe are false and without foundation. Let every Negro go and get all the land he can. Every tlain brings new arrivals says a territory correspondent.

The special correspondent of the Boston Herald under date of March 1st pays a left handed compliment to Kansas Afro-Americans. He says "They are the less brutalized of any class I ever saw." We are at a loss to accept this as an insult or a compliment. But it is at least a reflection on the classical productions of the "Hub."

FEARLESS.

EIGHT YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE.

Anniversary, Elocutionary, Personals.

New Haven, Conn., Special to The Freeman.

ON Sunday evening March 1st, Rev. Wm. Jackson, pastor of the Union A. M. E. Church, preached the 20th annual sermon to Christian Star Lodge 1484, G. U. O. of O. F., which was one of the best discourses ever listened to by the lodge. P. N. F. H. S. Crawford, the P. S. also read an interesting paper upon the rapid increase of the order throughout the country. Rev. Jackson who is now in good standing in the lodge was one of the charter members of the lodge in 1871.

Upon the same Sabbath the monthly lyceum exercises of the Y. M. C. A. were held. Mr. Dickerson gave an able address. Mr. Garrison, Johnson and Wm. H. Ransom read interesting essays. Thomas Blount sang a bass solo.

Rev. A. P. Miller delivered the anniversary sermon in the evening and in the afternoon received 10 candipates for the church. On the following evening the annual concert was given in honor of his eight year's stay in this city. The solos by W. Scott Miller and John W. A. Ross and the address by Mr. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn., helped to make this one of the best given by the church. After the exercises all repaired to the vestry where they enjoyed themselves. Rev. Miller was congratulated upon every side for the success which has crowned his eight years of faithful work. On Thursday evening March 5th, the daughters of conference gave a very successful warm supper in the vestry of the Zion A. M. E. church, Rev. E. Geo. Biddle, pastor.—Ophelia Bell, the elocutionist has returned to this city from a short visit to New York City. Mrs. John Hull has left this city to reside in Elizabeth County N. J. Rev. A. C. Brown of the St. Luke's P. E. church has had and accepted a call to Louisville, Kentucky. Mrs. Geo. Jefferson has returned to this city after a month's sojourn in Virginia. The Dix. Ave. Cong. church Sunday school have been donated 84 books for the library by a minister of New York. The musical chorus of Harry Williams will soon give another recital. Frederick Cummings is slowly recovering. C. H. Dickerson, the popular theological student made a flying visit to New York City on Sunday March 9th.

REG.

A PASTOR SURPRISED.

Marshall, Tex., Special to The Freeman.

Rev. F. H. Wilkins, pastor of the Bethesda Baptist Church, was pleasantly surprised by his congregation and friends. Everybody present enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. At 12:30 the crowd dispersed, singing "God be with you till we meet again."

B. L. U.

THE AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Great Oratorical Spread—Church Report—The A. M. E. New Edifice.

Kansas City, Kan., Special to The Freeman.

THE celebration of the beginning of the 4th year of the American Citizen under the auspices of the Columbian Literary society, on the 3rd at the M. and O. Hall was thoroughly appreciated by the convening of the large audience as per announcement. To say that the affair was a success, equal to the expectations of the elite of the "Twin Cities" is but true. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, the society was called to order by President Taylor by singing an appropriate song led by Prof. G. L. Harrison. Immediately thereafter the President humorously called the roll of orators, twelve in number, to the rostrum, and while vice president Wood, president, held the chair, the following gentlemen delivered short and appreciative addresses: N. C. Crews, "Our Official Organ;" "Our Judiciary," Judge Bradley; "Colored Institutions and our Relation to them," Prof. G. W. Gresham; "Our Duty to Race Enterprises," I. H. Bradbury; "Advice to Negro Correspondents and Reporters," Prof. G. L. Harrison; "The Preacher and his Duty," Rev. J. W. Braxton; "The Teacher and the Press—their Relation," Prof. A. J. Neely; "Women and their Influence," Rev. Wilton R. Boone, B. D.; "Our Lawyers," T. F. Sublett; "Our Officers," B. Patterson; "Our Doctors," Dr. J. E. Henderson; "The Aim of Negro Editors and Journalists," C. H. J. Taylor. It is now said that the American Citizen is the best colored paper ever published in either of the "Twin Cities," and much credit is due Manager Dudley and "Hipple" Taylor for its success.——The report of the financial condition of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. Boone pastor, reflects much credit to officers and members. The gross receipts for the year were $1844 14; expenses $1806.96; balance in treasury $37.18.——The Freeman can be had each week promptly of Charley Walker, 924 Cedar street, West Bottoms.——When entirely completed the new A. M. E. Church edifice will be "A thing of beauty." Rev. J. W. Braxton is the efficient pastor.——The merry surprise party tendered Miss Laura Beasley Friday evening led by Misses L. Walker, D. B. Thomas Susie Taylor and others, was indeed a bontton affair in every respect, there being fully twelve couples of the leading society people present. After two hours of social merriment, refreshments in abundance were served. Miss Beasley left for Chicago Saturday to visit friends several months.

REGULUS.

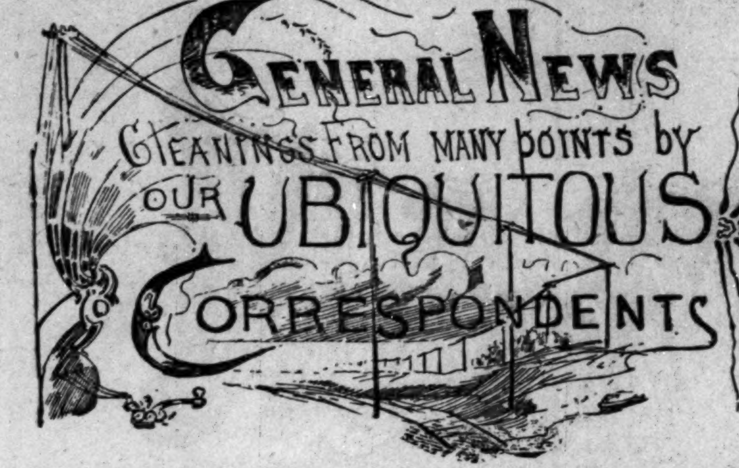
OVATION IN HONOR OF A YOUNG LADY.

Church Work Closed—Monday Night Club

Pittsburg, Pa., Special to The Freeman.

Pittsburg has added one more enterprise to her growing list. Charles Arter has opened a butcher shop cor. Penn Ave and 34th street.—The revival which has been in progress for the last two months has closed.—A sermon was preached to the Odd Fellows of this city at Lafayette Hall Sunday the 1st by Rev Sampson of St James church.—The Monday Night Club met at the residence of Mr and Mrs Thomas H Johnson 19 Carroll street on Monday night. Miss Bessie Webb of Detroit, and Mr and Mrs John Darkins were the guests of the club. After the regular routine of business and refreshments, social enjoyment prevailed.—The ladies of the Cyrene Aid Society gave a very successful entertainment at Florence Hall on Thursday evening.—Mrs Thornton, Logan street celebrated her birthday anniversary on Saturday.—Miss Bessie Webb of Detroit, Mich. is the guest of her cousins the Misses Hiltons of Perry street.—Miss Dora J. Bond who has been visiting in Wheeling, W. Va. has returned home.—Read the next issue of The Freeman for the particulars of the G. A. L. S. C. Banquet.

PHOENI



PROGRAM FOR THE

Colored Press Association of the United States, Which Convenes at Cincinnati, O., March 17th, 18th & 19th, 1891.

Tuesday, 17th; Morning Session, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m, devotional exercises, address of Welcome, response, announcement of Committees, president's message. Afternoon Session, 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Report of the historian, W. Calvin Chase, Editor of the Washington, D. C., Bee; "How to make Afro-American journals pay," E. E Cooper, editor Indianapolis. Ind., Freeman; "What shall we do with 'dead-head' subscribers," (discussion,) H. Price Williams, editor Washington, D. C., Pilot. Evening Session, 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. "The colored American must help himself," Hon. John M. Langston, LL. D., M. C., of Virginia.

WEDNESDAY, 18TH.

Morning Session, 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Devotional exercises, election of officers, "The necessity of syndicating our news and other matter," T. Thomas Fortune, editor New York Age; report of committees. Afternoon Session, 3:30 p. m, to 5:30 p. m. Installation of officers. "Does the Afro-American claim to much?" J. Gordon Street, editor of the Boston Mass., Courant. Evening Session, 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Address, Hon. H. P. Cheatham, M. C., of North Carolina; Address, Rev. J. M. Townsend. Recorder of Land Office,

THURSDAY 19TH.

Morning Session, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Devotional exercises, "Editors and editorial writing," P. H. Murray, editor St. Louis, Mo., Advance; paper, H. C. Smith, editor Cleveland, O., Gazette. Afternoon Session, 3:30 p. m. "The Afro-American's relations to existing parties," W. Calvin Chase, editor Washington, D. C., Bee; addres, Hon. B. K. Bruce, Recorder of Deeds; continuation of the reports of committees. Evening Session, 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. "Finance," Rev. W. W. Browne, President Savings Bank, U. O. T. R., Richmond, Va.; "The Negro in the solution of the Negro problem," John C. Dancy, editor Salisbury, S. C., Star of Zion. Adjournment sine die. Signed: Chris J. Perry, Chairman of Executive Committee: John Mitchell, jr., President Colored Press Association of U. S.; Ida B. Wells, Secretary.

BOYS MEET WITH AN ACCIDENT.

Carrolton, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

The sick are recovering.——Charles Taylor and Leslie Jones, while playing ball, ran against each other and cut their heads; the doctor was called.——Rev. Warfield has been on his rounds. ——Rev. Brown, of the Second Baptist Church has had some repairing done.——Allen Robinson heard from his brother for the first time in thirty-nine years.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL.

Oklahoma, Miss., Special to The Freeman.

The farmers are preparing to commence work.——The Oklahoma Academy has quite an attendance this year, two hundred and eighty pupils.——We learn of the illness of A. Haugton.——Thos. Cole made a visit to Shanon last Sunday.——Many of our people are subscribing for THE FREEMAN.

PECK'S

IN THE GRASP OF A MADMAN.

Erie, Pa., Special to The Freeman.

This is a city of 40,000, inhabitants, 400 being Afro-Americans.——Rev. Brown is pastor of the A. M. E. Church.——The young people have organized a Mite Society for the benefit of the church.——John Williams, a prominent business man of Corry, has purchased two fine business blocks on Cain street.——Mrs. William Messie, a highly respected lady, is in very ill health.——Thomas Brown is foreman of Hon. W. L. Scott's famous training stock farm, and will soon visit Kentucky on business for the farm. ——John Lord, a lad eighteen years old, has made start in life by purchasing a fine lot in Kane and will erect a house this Spring.——Martin Mount, a porter at the Reed House, had a narrow escape from a madman 280 feet above ground. He was invited by a guest of the house to visit the stand pipe of the water works on the lake shore, and when they reached the top of that tall land mark he found himself in the grasp of a lunatic, and but for the great strength of Mount, he would have been killed. The madman proved to be an inmate of Warren Insane Asylum. Officers and friends arrived in time and took him away.

M. B.

Better than Any Other Agency

THE FREEMAN, the only illustrated Afro-American journal we know of in the world, is a paper that should be in every Afro-American home. It is doing a work that never has been done, and which is calculated to make the Negro think more of himself and others know him to better advantage than any other agency employed by or for the race.—A. M. E. Z. Quarterly.

NEGRO PATRIOTS IN THE LATE REBELLION.

Celebration—Will Take a Trip South.

New Haven, Conn., Special to The Freeman.

The interesting cyclorama "Negro Patriots in the Late Rebellion," so acceptably presented at the Atheneum last fall by the Chronicle association of this city, will again be witnessed here in a more elaborate production on Wednesday evening, May 13, at the Grand opera house. Since its presentation here, several handsome illustrations have been added to the collection, making it one of the most interesting entertainments before the public.

Washington's birthday was not celebrated with much enthusiasm in this city save a banquet given by the Son's of the Revolutionary Heroes at Warner Hall in the afternoon and evening. Many men known over all this country were present. In the evening quite a number attended a ball given in Bridgeport and enjoyed the exercises prepared by the Haven Memorial Church in Masonic Hall, Webster st. A pleasant time was had at the valentine festival the following Wednesday given by the Emanuel Baptist Church.

Mr. Ransom, the confectioner, will sell ice cream Saturday and Sunday evenings.

John R. Groves, one of the finest joiners in this city, with his wife and daughter, Flossie, has left this city for a two or three week's tour throughout the South. Mr. Chandler, of Boston is in town the guest of his brother, Freeman Chandler, Eaton-st. Wm. S. Tisdale, of Cincinnati, agent for the American Catholic Tribune, is in town.

MEETINGS CLOSED—DICE PLAYERS

Carthage, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

The revival at the Baptist Church has closed its meetings.——The parents of some the boys should stop them from shooting dice.——A number of people are going to Marshall, to the Methodist Conference.——Willie Crump is learning the Photographer's trade. ——THE FREEMAN is the best paper in the United States, it is making a "great hit" in Carthage.

F. D. B.

ODD FELLOW'S HALL TO BE ERECTED.

Mound's Junction, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

This is a small place; the colored people, generally, own their homes. The Odd Fellow's will erect a hall on their lot.——Rev. Parish held services at the Missionary Church.——Cornelius Owens has erected a two story house.——J. D. Austin's school closed on the 5th.

WISHES US SUCCESS.

Cairo, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

I have been a reader of THE FREEMAN for some time, and I must confess that it is the best Afro-American journal that I have ever read. My best wishes are for you in your great field of labor.

JOHN ANDERSON.

CALLED TO HER REWARD.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Special to The Freeman

Death summoned from our midst March 1st, Mrs. Rosa Sigler. She bore her affliction without a murmur. She lived a consistent Christian and virtuous life. Her remains were intered in the Jackson Cemetery March 2nd. She leaves a daughter, a bright little girl. The floral tributes were beautiful. Rev. Reid officiated at the funeral.—Burnet Russ is convalescing.—Rev. Reid preached his last sermon Sunday. He left for Conference Wednesday.—"Aunt" Milly Chapman is very ill.

A. K. L.

WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE.

Bonham, Tex., Special to The Freeman.

One of the grandest weddings took place Wednesday night at the Baptist Church that has ever occured in Bonham. The contracting parties were Frank Ingram and Miss Minnie Murphy. The bride and groom were dressed in the richest attire. The presents were many and valuable. The wedding ceremony was conducted by Rev. F. G. Davis, the eloquent divine. THE FREEMAN is fast growing in favor and gaining a stronghold in Bonham as the paper for the colored people.

T. T. T.

ACCIDENT TO A LADY.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Special to The Freeman

Quite a mishap befell Mrs. John Logan Thursday afternoon by slipping upon an icy platform, breaking her arm near the wrist.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Carl, a bouncing boy. —Bethel Church choir gave a concert last Wednesday night.—Rev. I. B. Till of the Fell street church preached an excellent sermon to Anthracite Lodge of Odd Fellows on Sunday evening.—Quarterly services at Zion Church the 15th.—Henry Wellington has returned from Bellefontaine.—"Never put off till to-morrow what can be done today," therefore pay the agent, ye delinquents.—Mrs. Jones, of Oxford, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Ray.

J. S. W.

A LARGE ACCESSION.

Washington, C. H., O., Special to The Freeman.

Ben Butler spent Sunday in Wilmington.—Miss Lula Anderson has returned from Circleville.—Doc Gay has recovered.—Miss Lizzie Bird is visiting friends in Columbus.—Walt Balden of Columbus is here.—Forty-three persons connected themselves with the A. M. E. Church.—The Baptist Church met with success.—Rev Jones preached Sunday to the G. U. O. of O. F.—Aunt Mary Evans died suddenly Sunday. night.

J. T.

A FAIR SHOWING.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

We have schools as follows: One Bible Institute, one public school, one normal. We also have three stone masons, twelve contractors, ten blacksmiths, four barber shops. We have six churches, five clerks at Washington.

E. H. P.

VIRGINIA AFRO-AMERICANS

TO ORGANIZE A CO-OPERATIVE BUSINESS WITH A CAPITAL STOCK OF $100,000.

Candler's Separate Department Bill Highly Endorsed—Erection of the Largest Hall in the United States Owned by the Race.

Richmond, Va., Special to The Freeman.

THE Moore street Industrial School is deserving notice; it educates colored youths free, and instructs them in different branches of mechanism.——The Youngmen's Christian Association Literary will have a public entertainment on Friday, March 21st. ——A brilliant marriage took place Friday evening at 1001 North Seventh street, at the residence of the bride. The courting persons being Miss Maria L. Hope of this city and Rev. E. Vester Gazaway, of Anderson, S. C. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for their future home in S. C.——Mr. Nelson Wliliams, formerly general secretary of the colored Y. M. C. A., resigned his position to accept a position as teacher in the east-end school; vice Miss M. E. Hope resigned to prepare for her coming marriage to E. V. Gazaway, of Anderson, S. C.——In the colored normal and high school here they have excluded all the grammar classes and sent them to the district schools.——The Sunday School anniversaries of the First and Second Baptist Church were all that could be expected.——The Daily Reporter meets with a warm reception every afternoon; and bids fair to outlive the expectations of a few fanatics.——The Virginia Industrial Mercantile and Building Association, an organization composed exclusively of Afro-Americans, will be incorporated in a few weeks, with a capital stock of one hundred thousand dollars. Its object is to establish co-operative stores throughout the state and country, to give employment to our young men and women that are graduating from different schools and colleges all over the country. ——The Sunday School Union on Sunday was well attended.——The Moot Court and Musical Entertainment at Ebenezer Baptist Church Monday night was a grand success.——The people here unanimously endorse Senator Candler's resolution to erect a building for the colored people and appropriate $200,000 to pay the expenses of it.——The marriage of Mr. Elijah Jamison to Mrs. Jones at the Second Baptist on Wednesday afternoon was a brilliant affair.——The United Order of True Reformer's Hall is rapidly approaching completion. It is reputed to be the largest hall of its kind owned by colored people in the United States. It has a seating capacity of one thousand, and is built expressly for dramatic and operatic performances.——Mr. J. O. Wright will appear on March 9th at Leigh street M. E church, subject: "Some practical things young ladies should know about courtship." Rev. R. S. Smith, pastor of Leigh St. M. E. church leaves for Baltimore on 10th inst. to attend the annual conference of the M. E. church, which will convene there on the fifth inst. D. V. ——The ministers' contest in the Planet is growing exciting. Members of different churches seem determined that their pastor shall have the first prize, a forty dollar suit of clothes.

XENIA.

EXERCISES OF UNUSUAL INTEREST.

A Musical Quintette Organized—Manual Training Department—Personals—Locals.

St. Louis, Mo. Special to The Freeman.

The exercises at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday, February 27th, were unusually interesting. The program was opened by the Luca Quintette: Symphony No. 1, Labock; Waltz Caprice, Gillet; Contralto Solo, Miss M. Smith; Lecture, 'Modes of Mental Activity," Prof. P. H. Murray; Violin solo, "Prayer of Moses," Rossini, Prof. J. H. Harris; Violin solo, "Bright Star of Hope," Halvey, James Randolph; Cornet solo, "Tramp Tramp, Rollinson, W. Wilkinson; Trombone solo, "Rocked in the cradle of the deep," Charley Parker.——Prof. O. M. Woods, of the L'Overture School, has secured a large subscription for the manuel training department of said school, which begins about March 16th under the directions of Prof. A. T. Berthe. —A convention of Eastern Star Chapters, of this city, was held Saturday night. Work of exemplification was given in the Star Degres, and thirty candidates were given the palace degree by G. P., O. M. Woods.——The Y. P. S. C. E., was organized last week by the young people of St. Paul Chapel with the following officers: President, Prof. O. M. Woods; Vice President, Richard Graves; Treasurer, W. B. Williams; Secretary, J. B. Batts; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Smith; Delegates, Miss C. Seals, Mrs. M. F. Pitts, and O. M. Woods; Look-out Committee, Misses Dyson, Macklin, Taggart, Logan, Mrs. E. T. Cottman, Messrs Thomas and Willis; Prayer Meeting Committee, Messrs Joshua and Parker and Miss Batts; Social Committee, Misses Symms and Pitts, Mesdames Logan and Cottman and Mr. Wells; Flower Committee, Misses Pitts, Dyson and Mr. Williams.——A new instrumental quintette has been recently organized by some of our best society people, with Prof. D E. Gordon first violin; Miss Lillian M. Reed second violin; Miss M. A. Crosswright, pianist; F. J. Robinson, flute; William Wilkinson, cornet.——Miss W. Benchly, the renowned pianist of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, has been compelled to retire on account of ill health. She was in this city visiting her sister, Mrs. Westley Campbell, of 2260 South Jefferson avenue, and left for her home, in Texas, Thursday, the 5th.——The infant daughter of Mrs. J. Stephenson died last week,——Mrs. Francis Harper, of Philadelphia, Pa., is in the city, in the interest of the W. C. T. U. ——Subscribers of The Freeman will please remember that we must collect monthly, and save the money for us.—The Freeman branch offices: A. J. Victor, 713 North 11th street; Mrs. Clarke, 101 North 11th street; Breedlore Brothers, North 11th street; Henry Reed, North 16th street; Charley Pitman, 2628 Morgan street; Mrs. Thomas, 2304 Morgan street; C. D. Richie, 2311 Papin street; W. Hunt, 4101 Papin street; Bondman Grocery Co., 4256 Cottage avenue. Address all correspondence to 2623 Mills street.

CICERO.

OBITUARY.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special to The Freeman.

Died—At her residence in this city, February 24th, Mrs. Caledonia Ware, aged thirty-seven. The writer has been intimately acquainted with Mrs. Moore for more than fifteen years, and can testify to her worth as a firm friend, a devoted wife, a loving mother and more than all a devout Christian. She seemed perfectly resigned to the will of Him who doeth all things well. The funeral sermon was preached by her pastor, Rev. J. R. Bennett, at Roanoke Baptist Church. The obsequies were under the management of the Sisters of the Tabernacle, of which Mrs. Ware was a member.

D. W. H.

WORK BY A REVIVALIST.

Dayton, O., Special to The Freeman.

February 26th the Johnson-Green wedding occurred at the Baptist Church.—Mrs. Julia Paully died the 28th.—Miss Eliza Galloway of Middleton, is visiting Mrs. Flenoy.—Miss Ida Deaten, of Chillicothe, is the guest of Mrs. Page.—Ulysses Marl, of Xenia, is here studying law.—Rev. C. J. M. Clark is now holding meetings in Xenia.—Rev. Dickerson, of Hamilton, has been assisting Rev. C. D. White in his revival services.—Rev. Upthegrove the great evangelist, preached last week.—Eddie Bizzel is "holding down" the third chair in William & Galloway's barber shop.

COLORED PEOPLE DYING.

Lima, Ohio. Special to The Freeman.

Rev. George W. Maxwell was called away to attend the funeral of his brother.——Miss Ida Prier died last Thursday.——Mrs. Lucy Summers funeral was held Tuesday at 2 P.M. The many friends will remember that she wished her name to appear in last week's report. She leaves two little girls at the age of eight and ten. The youngest is very sick.——Quite a number of deaths in Lima this year.

The C. C. & St. L. Ry. (Big Four Route) is the direct and popular line to Cleveland, Lake Chautauqua, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, New York, Boston, and all points East and Northeast. Passengers via this popular line have solid vestibuled trains into the heart of New York City without transfer, and Wagner palace sleeping cars through to Boston. Before making arrangements for a summer tour call on or address the nearest agent of the Big Four Route, and obtain full information in regard to tickets, rates, and time of trains.

EMANCIPATION ANNIVERSARY.

THE COMMITTEE GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS AND ARRANGES FOR THE CELEBRATION.

Death of a Noble Young Woman—The Senate to Confirm Mr. Hill—Catchings Uselessly Pitches and Plunges—The Bergin Ovation—Pertinent Paragraphs.

Washington, D. C., Special to The Freeman.

THE commission of James E. Hill, of Mississippi, has been sent to the Senate by President Harrison. Hill was the colored contestant for a seat in Congress from the Third District of Mississippi, his opponent being General Catchings. The committee of elections decided in favor of Catchings, the sitting member, and Hill was left to brood over the disappointment. The numeration for postmaster at Vicksburg was the reward of the administration to Hill, and now that he is likely to be confirmed, catchings denounces the action of Harrison in pretty stirring language, but though all the tempest that is likely to follow, Hill will calmly and victoriously surmount the storm and draw his salary as postmaster at Vicksburg.

A reception was tendered Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, the ardent advocate and supporter of the Election Bill by the Spooner League, an organization of Afro-Americans of this city.

The death of Miss Helen D. Handy, daughter of Rev. James A. Handy, financial secretary of the A. M. E. Church, will be mourned by her friends of whom she had hosts. She was a true christian and active in all church matters, and a member of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.

Hon. Charles Foster, of Ohio, the newly elected Secretary of the Treasurer, has assumed the duties of office. The appointment is conceded by all to be the best that could have been made.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Asbury M. E. Church held on the 25th, church officers were elected for the ensuing year. The congregation has been somewhat reduced by the withdrawal of certain members calling themselves "Reformers." They number 350 out of a total congregation of 600.

One of the largest 5 and 10 cent stores in the city is kept by Hyman Bros. They make a specialty of 5 and 10 cent goods, both wholesale and retail, and do a large business. The firm is composed of four energetic and active brothers. It can be safely said that theirs is the representative Afro-American store of the Capitol.

At a meeting of the committee on speakers for the 29th anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in the D. C. W. H. Jackson presided. Hon. J. M. Langston was unanimously elected orator of the day and the following well-known men were chosen as additional speakers: Hon. B. K. Bruce, W. H. Hunt, Prof. I. W. Gregory, Hon. J. R. Lynch, Congressmen Miller and Cheatham, Revs. J. E. Rankin and John F. Cook, Congressman Houk of Tennessee, and Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, were invited to have seats on the grand stand. The meeting will be held at Lincoln Park.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church will be dedicated some time this month. The church has been considerably remodeled. The reading room in connection with the Bethel Literary and Historical Association supplies a long-needed want among our young men and women. All the leading magazines and papers of the day are to be found there. The reading room is open from five to eight in the evening each Tuesday.

Despite the inclemency of the weather of Thursday evening last, a crowd assembled to hear Mrs. Flora Batson-Bergen, "The Queen of Song," sing at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. One could hardly think of spending an evening more pleasantly than to hear this wonderful singer of the race. She was ably assisted by that celebrated and well-known dramatic reader, Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, Miss Lulu Hamer, who has an excellent contralto voice, Joseph H. Douglass, grandson of Hon. Frederick Douglass and one of the finest violin players at the Capitol. An excellent program was rendered by the above named artists, after which most of the audience adjourned to the room below, where a fair is in progress for the benefit of the church.

Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, who failed of re-election to the United States Senate has been appointed and confirmed United State Minister to China. This is a just recognition of the valuable service this good man has rendered the country, and every Afro-American should be thankful for the continuance in public service of this their true and tried friend.

A grand entertainment was given by the Capitol and National Bands (both colored) at Grand Army Hall Friday last. These are the best colored bands in the city, consequently the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity.

C. S. D.

An Able Paper.

The Freeman is an able newspaper, printed at Indianapolis, Ind., by colored men and in the interest of the colored people.—Lima (O., Daily Gazette.

RECRUITS WANTED.

FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY. Able bodied unmarried men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five years. Good pay, rations, clothing and medical attendance. Apply at 82½ East Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind.

PENSIONS.

H. Planter, Leavenworth, Kan.
four years and seven months in U. S. Army, 19 years experience as Claim Agent, prosecutes Pensions, bounty, Back Pay and all classes of legislative claims. Send for blanks, circulars, etc. ☛Mention this paper.

THE FREEMAN is for sale by Samuel Fisher, 700 Kaighn's Ave., Camden, N. J., dealer in fine cigars and tobacco. Also Sunday and weekly papers.

NOTICE.

The United Grand Commandery of the State of Pennsylvania will hold their annual conclave in Pittsburgh, May 14th and 15th.

THE UNITED CHRISTIANS DIRECTORY of Chicago, published annually in the interest of Christians and friends of Churches and Societies with valuable information of other cities. 1890 first year. Price 25 cents, by mail 27 cents. Address Geo. Washington, 150 Dearborn St., Chicago, Room 43.

LOST RELATIVES.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my people whom I have not seen or heard of since the war. They lived in Delta County, Mississippi and belonged to a man named Gamble. Their names were—mother and father—Anthony and Ellen; brothers, Ellison, Henry, Alander and Walter; sisters, Harriet, Channie, Emline, Mollie and Jane. They went by the name of Gamble at this time. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received.

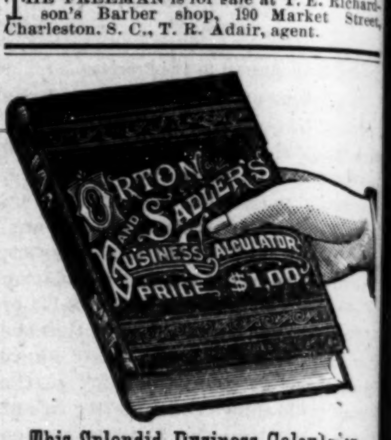
MRS. ELIZA DYSON,
3113 Bell Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

I would like to learn something of my sister, Mary C. Brown. When last heard from she was in Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory. She also lived in Omaha, Neb. Any information concerning her whereabouts will be thankfully received by M. L. Brown, 316 Grant street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Information is wanted of Octavius Oldwine, who was last heard of at Point Pleasant, La. His sister, Mrs Addie Johnson, would like to hear from him, or concerning him. Address, 62 Whiting Street, Chicago, Ills.

FOR SALE.

THE FREEMAN is for sale at T. E. Richardson's Barber shop, 190 Market Street, Charleston, S. C., T. R. Adair, agent.



This Splendid Business Calculator will be sent to any address on receipt of $1.00, or free to any person who will send in two subscriptions to THE FREEMAN.

JOHNSON'S - CAFE.
The Leading Restaurant
We still hold the fort and guarantee satisfaction. Better than ever, hence our business has increased.
Isaac Johnson, 64 Indiana Ave.

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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN AGENCY for
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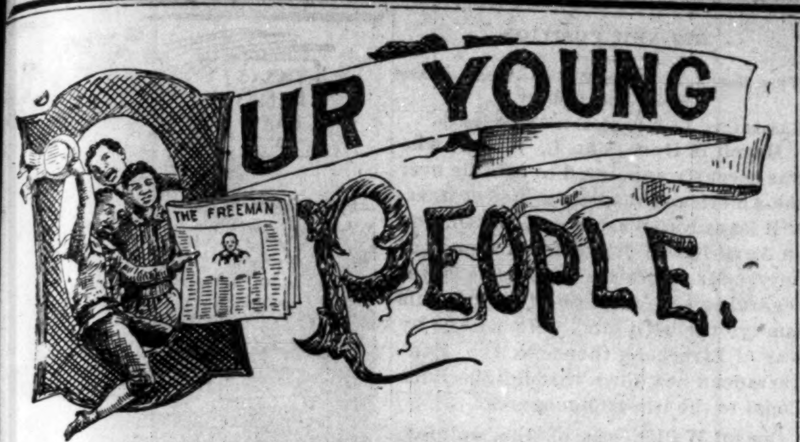
A pamphlet of information and abstract of the laws, showing How to Obtain Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, sent free.
Address MUNN & CO.
361 Broadway,
New York.

Coke For Sale.
—AT THE—
GAS WORKS at 7¢ per bushel for lump, and 8¢ per bushel for crushed, to all those who desire it. Tickets obtained at 49 S. Pennsylvania St.

$15 TO $60 Per Week
MADE SELLING THESE
Roasters and Bakers!
Sell to every family and never fail to give satisfaction. Write for circulars and testimonials from people all over the United States.
AGENTS WANTED in every city and county. Don't delay, but address at once,
The Leach Roaster and Baker Co., PAXTON, ILLINOIS.

New Pension Law
All disabled soldiers and the dependent widows and minor children of all deceased soldiers who are not now drawing pensions are benefited by this law.
For full information and blanks call on or address BENJ. C. WRIGHT & CO., No. 29½ N Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind. Send for a copy of the law.
☛Mention this paper.

ALL ABOUT SHORTHAND.
This is the title of a thirty-six page pamphlet of information, containing answers to all the questions an inquirer would be likely to ask about systems, books, instruction, salaries of stenographers, how to secure positions, etc., etc. It will show what young men have done at home on farms and in workshops; how from the humblest beginnings the highest success has been reached by learning this art of piece-meal study, and while pursuing other occupations. The success of stenographers as compared with the success of young men in any other vocation of life, will be seen to be marvelous and encouraging. The author of this system was himself a farmer's boy and learned the art while following the plow. The information he gives in this pamphlet will be of interest and value to every young man (or young women either) who must earn their own living. The pamphlet is mailed for five one cent postage stamps to anyone writing for it and mentioning the paper in which this article appears. Address D. L. Scott-Browne, 251 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.



OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Dear Editor:—I thought I would write you a letter as I have not seen any of the other little girl's name in the paper. My father takes The Freeman and I read it; it is very good. I go to school, and am in the third-grade. I play the piano, I am nine years old. My father's picture was in The Freeman two weeks ago, but you made a mistake in his initials. Instead of being H. C. Griffin, it is N. W.

Ethel W. Griffin,

Birmingham, Ala.

—

Dear Editor:—I have read the young folk's column into The Freeman and I thought I would write for the first time. I am ten years of age and am in the 7th grade. My teacher's name is Miss Louisa Lightfoot, and my school is on Main street. I have a sister and brother. My mama has just returned from Indianapolis. Papa is agent for your paper, and mama helps him. They would be glad to see my letter in The Freeman.

Maud Thomas,

Louisville, Ky.

—

Dear Editor:—As I haven't seen a letter in the paper from a little girl in Evansville, I thought I would write one. I hope you will not throw it in the waste basket. My papa owns two houses and lots and a grocery store. My mama attends to it. My papa is a paper-hanger and my brother is agent for The Freeman. I am going to school and am in Third A. Mr. Beecher is my teacher. I am eight years old.

Nettie Allen,

Evansville, Ind.

—

Dear Editor:—I have seen letters in The Freeman and I thought I would write one too. I am twelve years old, and this is my first time to write for The Freeman. I hope it will be looked over and also published I am in the 6th grade and my teacher's name is Miss Smith. I have a little sister and brother. **Mattie T.**

Louisville, Ky

—

Dear Sir:—Hopkinsville has about 7000 inhabitants and is growing very fast. We have quite a number of our race occupying honorable positions. We have several grocerymen. P. Pastell, the leading one, is worth about $50,000. We have lawyers, doctors, etc. John Moore, a farmer, is worth about $10,000. Our race is treated with much civility. We have a good public school; Prof. A. H. Payne has been principal six years. We have five teachers beside—all home teachers. Mrs. A. H. Payne is my teacher and I like her very much. My studies are grammar, geography, arithmetic, spelling, reading and writing. I have four brothers and two sisters, all of whom can bottom chairs. This is my first letter to The Freeman, so I hope, Mr. Editor, you won't let it find its way to the trash basket.

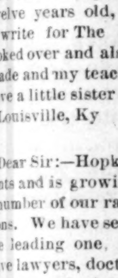
Edward D. Thomas,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

—

The Flowers on the Hill.

BY LULU M'DONALD, MACON, MISS.



As I was walking o'er yonder's hill.
The stream of life was passing still,
It made me think of youthful hours,
In stream of childhood's fancy flowers.
Will you, dear one,
Will you, I pray,
Take this letter to my mother and don't forget to say
That the flowers on yonder's hill are fading away?
God made the flowers here below,
Flowers will be wher'er I go
Flowers may wither and fade away,
Flowers will come another day.

—

Dear Sir:—I have to write to inform you about your paper. I think it is a good paper. I sell your paper as a newsboy, so you must have heard of me. This is the first letter I ever wrote to you, and if you put this in I will write again. I go to the Risley school. We have all female teachers.

J. W. G.

Brunswick, Ga.

—

Dear Editor:—As I haven't seen any news from our town I thought I would write. I am going to school every day and my studies are fifth reader, grammar, history, arithmetic, geography and spelling. My teacher's name is Miss Alice G. Smith. My papa takes The Freeman I love to read it to him, and he says that he will take it all the time. Please don't throw this in your waste basket. Publish it so that I can see it when I read the paper; it will please me so much. I will write more next time.

Leonard F. Wells,

Crystal City, Mo.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

A. E. Williams—Supreme Chancellor of K. of P. in the Journal of Lodge.

While in Indianapolis we had occasion to visit the office of The Freeman. The magnitude of which there is no conception (unless you visit the same.) We found it one of the greatest illustrated newspaper offices west of the Alleghenys. We can cheerfully compare its age and disadvantages to the great Harpers and Leslies of the East, whom it took many years to bring them to their present standard.

We can say for The Freeman that it is the paper for the coming Afro-American. We found its outfit equal to any; large, fine commodious editorial rooms, counting rooms, composing rooms, mailing rooms, typewriting and directory rooms, and press rooms with the latest improved presses. There are quite a number of employes, all Afro-Americans so far as we could see, and we judge Manager Cooper's expenses would average $500 per week; yet all moves along smoothly without a single jar.

Editor Cooper has the necessary qualifications, energy and pluck to make The Freeman a success. We hope our readers of the Democratic organs will just give half their support to this enterprise and we will have one of the best illustrated papers in the world, all done by Afro-Americans at that. Let everybody take The Freeman.

The Best on its Desk.

The Freeman is the best Negro exchange we have on our desk, (secular.) It is one of the best papers of the kind published, and its success is due largely to its independent thought and stand. A few more of such papers will aid materially in solving the race problem—Iowa District News.

Takes The Right Stand.

The Freeman is always welcome because it takes the right stand on this all absorbing Negro Problem.—Fisk (University) Herald.

The Best Ever Read.

Aberdeen, Miss., Feb., 1891.

Editor Cooper:—Your paper is the best colored journal I have ever read. **C. W. Anderson.**

THERE IS A GOD IN ISRAEL.

Christ and Him Crucified Preached to Listening Hundreds and the Sweet Messenger of Peace Speaks to Many Souls.

Gamblers, Thieves, Infidels, Mockers and the Whole Host Unsaved Moved to a Confession of their Sins

Rev. Hamilton and Wife Valiantly Working in Whitened Fields.

For The Freeman.

The people of Paducah have been praying for God to send them a preacher that would act a christain as well as preach the gospel. At the meeting of the last annual conference, Paducah was assigned to elder Hamilton for his pastoral work and on his arrival the members were somewhat inclined to treat him with indifference, but he was not here long before they found that the man they had been praying for had come. With him also came his wife a woman of experience, an invincible christain, a woman whose christain ways, actions and speech diffused a will and determination in all the christains with whom she came in contact. Wherever she went they followed, whatever she proposed they did. The result was wonderful. Napoleon in his wildest dreams never dreamed of such victory as the people of Paducah under the leadership of elder Hamilton and wife, gained over satan. It is the first time in the history of protracted meetings in this place that the banner of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ has floated over a decisive and undisputed victory.

Elder Hamilton begun his series of meetings on the first of January. He then flung open the doors of his church and for the first week or two the crowd was so small, and the interest taken by the members was such that it would have disheartened almost any minister. He announced his determination to carry it on until he got the seventy-five additions to the church he had asked God for; he then caused prayer meetings to be held at different member's houses, but the religous enthusiasm became so great and the crowd so large that the designated house could not hold them. The efforts of these meetings are indescribable in the city; they were felt fromcenter to circumference. At night the church could not hold the crowd. Some sinners in order to escape the anxious seat would leave the church vowing they were not coming back the next night, but the influence was so great that they would be the first ones to put in their appearance. Gamblers threw away their dice and begged God to have mercy on them. The students of the public schools though proud and boastful, laid aside their books and wailing like infants refused to study, and engaged in devotional exercises, while their teacher being a sinner and unable to withstand the gnawing of his conscience was compelled to take a part with them. Even E. Moody who has gone through revival after revival without being moved, and who was known as the iron hearted girl, or as being void of feelings bowed her stone like heart.

So convincing was Elder Hamilton in his appeals to the young sinners that some of his old members believed the world was coming to an end, and that the Lord sent him here to save them before it was to late. But it was not that; it was God in the man speaking through him to them. He would have forty or fifty mourners and fifteen converts in one night. He got seven more members added to his church than he asked God for: total sixty-five conversions, and eighty two additions to the church which surpasses any revival in number Paducah has ever had either colored or white.

The most conspicuous of the converts was Joe Summers who was known as the infidel; he had denounced religon and called christains "deluded fools and impostors," he would not even let his children go to church or Sunday School. He was under the impression he knew more than all the churches together and lived a retired life. But the great wave reached him and he came out of his place of seclusion. Now he is among the happiest and most punctual members, and his little ones for the first time in the history of their lives are permitted to go to Sunday School and hear those consoling words "Suffer little children to come unto me."

One peculiar thing about the meeting was at the close the church did not owe one five cents, although the revival went on for about two months. The expenses for coal, gas, janitor's fee and etc. were all paid which was never the case before during a revival; however, it must be attributed to Elder Hamilton's christain and financial ability. He had all the members bring their Bibles and gave to each one a slip of paper containing references to the portion of the Bible he preached from and as he came to certain points of his sermon he would have them read aloud from their own Bibles thereby preventing any one from saying he preached any thing but what is in the Bible. The members of the A. M. E. church have done a great work for which they should be thankful. This revival and the names of Elder Hamilton and wife will always be remembered, valued and loved.

J. J. Mays, M. D.

Paducah, Ky.

A WOMAN'S PLEA FOR DISTINCT RECOGNITION.

Saving From the Faucet and Wasting From the Pipe.

Speculation is rife as to whether the Negro will be afforded space in the World's Fair to make a separate exhibit; as said speculation is evoking varied sentiment permit me to contribute my say to the great bulk of sentiment. Strange to say we find those among us who oppose the idea of a separate exhibit and attempt to dignify their attitude on the subject by styling it an elimination of the color line; from a logical standpoint, this looks very much like "saving from the faucet and wasting from the pipe." We see men like Hon. J. M. Langston coming out adversely to a separate exhibit. As a representative he wields a wand very potent; it is to be regretted that it is not directed in our favor, Mr. Langston desires an end, yet perverts the only means to that end; he desires that the advancement of the Negro agriculturally, mechanically and scientifically be shown to the world, yet advises him to dump his handiwork into a promiscuous heap with all nations and still expect identical credit.

If we have an Edison, a Morse, a Jacquard, a Rosa Bonheur, we want to know it. If the productions of Edmonia Lewis and others who have become famous, rightfully belong to the Negro race, we want them.

The Negro is the only race of people whose primitive methods have been swallowed up. If, we possess genius our white brother assumes that the fact has not been established to his satisfaction, and in lieu of this assumption relegates us to menial spheres indiscriminately. Under this condition can we afford to forego any and all legitimate means to make a place for ourselves?

Lillian Thomas.

Indianapolis, Ind.

WHERE COLORED VOTES PREDOMINATE.

A Colored Man for the Maryland Legislature—An Old Resident Dead—In Social Circles—About the World's Fair—Another Colored Lawyer.

Baltimore, Md., Special to The Freeman.

The third legislative district of Baltimore City is beyond doubt republican, and a large majority of the republican vote is colored; this fact, together with the fact of the residence in this district of so many bright and intelligent colored men, has given rise to much speculation as to the nomination and election of a colored man to the next legislature. The same tactics that were employed in the election of a colored man to the city council of Baltimore can be successfully employed in the election of a colored man to the legislature. It must be understood from the start that the fight must be begun in earnest and no compromise must be accepted, no cry of "the time hasn't come" must be listened to, dut encourage by a spirit of justice and manhood; let the colored voters of that district stand by one of their own race and his election is assured and with a colored representative in the legislature the colored people of the state will have just cause to be proud. And not only in Baltimore City, but in the southern section of the State there are districts in which the colored vote predominates, and if they have creditable representatives among them they should elevate them, and by so doing they must and will elevate themselves. Other things being equal, colored people should be represented by colored people, for they know more than any others the needs of the race.

The colored people of Baltimore are much interested in the representation that the colored people will have at the World's Fair in 1893. It is the almost unanimous opinion that a colored man should be appointed as superintendent of a special and separate department for colored people, for it is only by such a department that our progress along the several lines of industry can be shown. The lamented Isaac Myers we believe would more than any one we know o been able to have filled this position with credit and honor.

Mr. Adam Ockmey an old resident at this city and for years a member of the Bethel A. M. E. choir died at his residence on Vine street on Wednesday evening in the 78th year of his age. He had a host of friends and his funeral which took place from Bethel church on Saturday was very largely attended. One son, Mr. Joseph Ockmey, the well-known organist of St. Francis Xavier Church survives him.

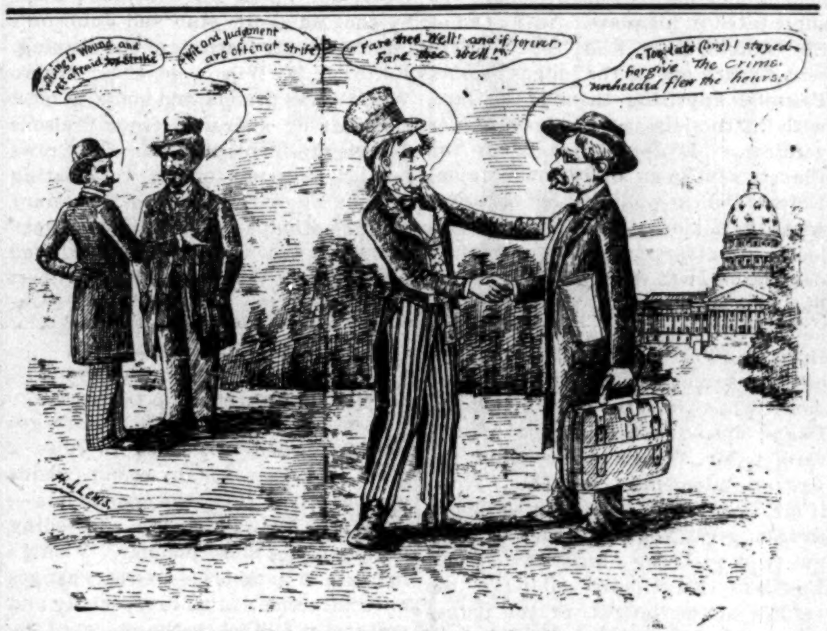
J. Prank Wheaton, Esq. and Prof. J. Heighton were in the city during the week.

Lawyer Warner T. McGuinn who has been practicing in Kansas City, Kansas, for several years, has returned to his home and has decided to practice his profession here. Mr. McGuinn's undoubted ability and legal acumen together with his host of friends assures for him a successful and honorable career in his profession. The greater the number of such able gentlemen as McGuinn in public life in Baltimore, the more highly will the colored people of Baltimore be respected.

Miss Mary Fortune was united in marriage to Mr. Z. Hall a few weeks since. The Freeman wishes the couple a happy and successful life.

The Brunette Assembly, Miss Eva Washington, president, will give a grand reception at Samaria Hall on Thursday, March 12.

The famous Cook Orchestra, of Washington, will soon give a concert in Baltimore.


Willing to Wound, and Yet afraid to Strike
Wit and Judgment are oft at strife
Fare thee Well! and if forever, Fare thee Well!
Too late (long) I stayed— forgive the crime. unheeded flew the hours:
H. J. Lewis

"Uncle Sam" (U. S. Senate) and Hon. J. J. Ingalls parts company.
Afro-Americans view the parting and make comments.

THE WEALTHIEST AFRO-AMERICAN.

Atlanta, Ga., Special to The Freeman.

George Clinton and Nathan White have opened a real estate and loan office.—John Harris, who is well-known in Richmond, Va., has leased the Havelon Hotel for five years.—Joseph Biot is doing a good business in the grocery line.—R. P. Tucker is the wealthiest colored man here, owning a row of houses, costing about $800 each. He has several express wagons which are employed at the Pennsylvania depot.—Zion Wesley literary is becoming quite interesting.—The G. U. O. of O. F. 1904 of this city assembled at the Zion A. M. E. Church last Sunday evening to listen to the annual sermon by Rev. Biddle.—Many preparations are being made for baptizing this month.—Rev. Berry was entertained at the residence of Walter Campbell last Sunday.—Mrs. Spriggs is on the sick list.—Mrs Anna Truitt is president of the Willing Workers.

Youthful Gamblers Arrested.

Talladega, Ala., Special to The Freeman.

Sixteen boys from the age of fourteen to twenty, were arrested for shooting craps Saturday night.——The grand rally took place at Mt. Canaan Baptist Church.——Rev. J. P. Barton is causing great trouble in trying to disperse the Needmore public school to get the public school funds to carry on school at his church.——The A. M. E. Z. Church contemplates building a new edifice.——The young men of Mt. Caanan will meet next week to organize a literary society.——The colored people continue to buy homes and build good houses.

T. B. I. B.

Read The Freeman carefully.

A SOCIETY RESURRECTED.

Earlington Special to the Freeman.

Earlington Lodge, 1729, held Thanksgiving Sunday; was well attended at the Baptist church. Rev. Wm. Foster officiated.——The Independent Reading Club is again alive.——The Baptist Educational Society meets every third Sunday Eve.——Rev. W. A. Farmer, is home from Chicago. ——Mr. John W. Dougherty, of South Carrolton is making Earlington, his home, working for T. H. Merriweather.——Mr. George Shelton, M. D., and Mary Shelton were united in matrimony last week.——Mrs. Kate Knight, of Hopkinsville, was in the city a few days.——Mr. Frank Hughes is visiting Clarksville, Tenn. ——Mr. Dink Humphry, of Madisonville. visited our city Sunday.

"Seek and ye Shall Find."

Kind nature in the fullness of her wisdom has provided a cure for every ailment, and, though often hidden in leaf, bark, root or berry of some far eastern herb, the patient botanist has brought the prize to light, and while new to America, the now famous GUN WA CHINESE HERB REMEDIES have been known for centuries in the Pacific Empire as positive specifics for the cure of

Catarrh,
"Nervous Debility,"
Female Weakness,
Blood Poisoning,
Tape Worm,
Piles, and all Stomach, Bowel, Liver and Kidney Troubles.

Special treatment for young, middle aged and old men.
Consultation or advice free.
Remedies sold for a small sum.
If you cannot call, write to the

Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co.
25 W. Washington St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

CLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants, Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover, wife or husband.

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By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Talisman as a present. Advice by letter, $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9.

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For sixteen years I have had a very successful medical practice in the city of Detroit, and am now about to retire from active labor. But some of my remedies have given such great satisfaction that I don't feel justified in taking them from the public, especially the one for the cure of

"G. H,"

For in twelve years I have never had a case it has failed to speedily cure. It is a remedy that can be dispensed at any drug store; is not expensive, and is pleasant to take.

I will send the prescription for it to any one (on receipt of one dollar) and you can depend on a cure EVERY TIME.

Address
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[N. B.] As to the success of my treatment in these cases I refer you to the following druggists. Grunow & Patterson, cor. Randolph & Gratiot street; Bassett & L'Homedieu, 99 Woodward Ave.; Peter Katus, 1022 Champlain street.

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Find the route to your destination, with the least number of changes; the quickest time consistent with safety; the route in the best equipment and roadbed; that has the reputation of caring for the safety and comfort of its passengers. Of all things you should shun in buying a ticket, are the cheap-rate routes—the roads that will sell you a ticket for a little less money if you will say nothing about it. You may save fifty cents or a dollar, but you will lose much more in discomforts, in risks of life, in broken connections, loss of time, and everything that make a railroad trip unpleasant. Don't buy of the wiley scalper. Nine times out of ten he will give you inconvenience and trouble before you arrive at your journey's end. Where shall I buy? you ask. Go to the nearest BIG 4 ticket office of course.

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INDIANAPOLIS & CLEVELAND DIVISION.

No.	Train	Time
Depart		
10	Southwestern Express, dy'.	3 30 am
22	Fort Wayne & Muncie Ac.	7 00 am
2	Mail and Express	11 15 am
18	Southwestern Limited, cafe's,	3 25 pm
8	Night Express, daily	6 40 pm
Arrive.		
9	Night Express, daily	7 00 am
17	Southweastern Limited, cafe's	11 10 am
25	Indianapolis Express	2 50 pm
3	Boston. Indpls. & St Louis Ex.	5 00 pm
7	Southwestern Express, daily's.	11 20 pm

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

No.	Train	Time
Depart.		
9	Day Express. daily	7 30 am
17	Southwestern Limited, daily, cafe and sleepers	11 20 am
3	Mattoon Express	5 20 pm
7	Southwestern Express, daily's.	11 30 pm
Arrive.		
10	Southwestern Express, daily's	3 20 am
2	Indianapolis Express	10 35 am
18	Southwestern Limited, daily, cafe and sleepers	3 00 pm
8	Day Express, daily	6 20 pm

CHICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—EAST

No.	Train	Time
Depart.		
10	Cincinnati F L day's & c c	3 35 am
4	Cincinnati Accom. daily	7 05 am
2	Cincinnati Accom.	11 15 am
18	Cincinnati Mail, p'dy	3 10 pm
80	Cin., Accom. Sunday, only.	5 00 pm
8	Cincinnati Accommodation	6 45 pm
Arrive		
1	Indianapolis & Rushville Acc.	10 35 am
17	Chicago & St. Louis Mail, p'dy	11 10 am
81	Indianapolis Acc. Sunday, only	12 25 pm
3	Har'n, Cols & Indianapolis Acc	4 55 pm
7	Cin & Indianapolis Acc. dy.	11 15 pm
5	Chicago F L, dy's & c c	12 20 am

WEST.

No.	Train	Time
Depart.		
9	Sheldon & Peoria Acc	7 10 am
17	Chicago Fast Mail p dy	11 20 am
3	Lafayette Accom	5 15 pm
5	Chicago F L dy s & r c	12 30 am
Arrive.		
10	Cin F L, dy c c & s	3 20 am
2	Lafayette Accom	10 55 am
18	Cincinnati Fast Mail p dy	3 00 pm
8	Sheldon Accommodation	6 15 pm

PEORIA DIVISION—

WEST.

No.	Train	Time
Depart		
9	Express & Mail	7 45 am
17	Express daily	11 45 am
3	Danville Accommodation	5 05 pm
7	Night Express, daily, s	11 25 pm
Arrive.		
10	Night Express. daily, s	3 25 am
2	Danville Accommodation	10 30 am
18	Express and Mail	2 55 pm
8	Day Express, daily	6 35 pm

EAST.

No.	Train	Time
Depart.		
10	Columbus Express, dy's	3 35 am
9	Night Express, dy	6 19 pm
Arrive		
17	Night Express, dy	11 00 am
7	Columbus Express, dy's.	11 15 pm

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Indianapolis, Big 4.	lv. †7.00 am.	*3.15 pm.
Muncie, Ft. W C & L.	lv. *9.05 am.	†lv. 7 25 pm.
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 8 06.
Montpelier,	lv. 10 04 am.	lv. 8 26 pm.
Bluffton,	lv. 10 36 am.	lv. 8 58 pm.
Fort Wayne,	ar. 11 35 am.	ar. 9 55 pm.
SOUTH.		
Fort Wayne	lv. 7 50 am.	lv. 4 00 pm.
Bluffton,	lv. 8 50 am.	lv. 4 59 pm.
Montpelier,	lv. 9 24 am.	lv. 5 31 pm.
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 5 51 pm.
Muncie,	lv. 10 30 am.	lv. 6 35 pm.
Indianapolis, Big 4,	ar. 5 00 p m.	ar. 10 30 pm.
New Castle,	lv 11 15 am.	lv. 7 20 pm.
Connersville,	ar. 12.10 pm.	ar. 8 20 pm.
Cincinnati, C H & D,	ar. 2 55 pm.	ar. 10 50.
Rushville,	ar. 12 25 pm.	ar. 8 30 pm.
Louisville,	ar. 7 30 pm.	

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All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return Manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

Subscribers are requested to remit by Post Office Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All Matter Should be Addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

FAITH doeth all things well, but work reapeth the grain.

THE copyright bill has become a law; the signature of the President was made by a quill plucked from a large American eagle for the purpose.

THE Press Convention bids fair to be a notable gathering. The Cincinnatians are to be congratulated on their good fortune in securing such a mastodonic mentality, in the aggregate.

THE Farmer's Alliance is following in the same disreputable path of the older parties, forming trusts, combines, corners and will, doubtless, be as susceptible to corrupt practices as either of the parties it is ambitious to supercede.

OUR educated girls have a liking for the spindle shanked dudes. They are educated so artificially that it is natural for them to prefer their ideals which they find embodied in the slickpated, gaudily dressed, saporific dude.

MANY of our esteemed contemporaries honor us by using articles from this journal; that is unobjectionable. Yet it would appear more equitable if said articles were, either at top or bottom dubbed "THE FREEMAN."

WHEN Hon. J. L. Waller leaves these shores for his post of duty he will carry with him the respect of a large number of people irrespective of color. The FREEMAN wishes him unbounded success in his new field.

THE Indiana Legislature has adjourned. The session was not one of note, and the most noted or notorious act was that appropriating the pittance of $45,000 for the World's Fair. For niggardliness, commend us, Horatio, to the Democratic State of Indiana.

THE calendar sent out by the Journal of the Lodge is a thing of beauty and a joy, not forever, but for 1891. Apropos of this, we are reminded that this journal, under the wise care of Bro. Williams is right side up with care, and deserves the substantial support of the brotherhood as well as the general public.

IN this and recent issues of The Freeman will be found an announcement of the Miss. Co-Operative and Benefit Association of Natchez, Miss. This is a worthy and reliable business enterprise with Hon. Louis J Winston as chief manager. Such enterprises are commendable and when in such hands, do valuable service to the race. We will speak more of this in the future, relative to what this association is doing.

THE Negro is frequently too demonstrative in his politeness. He carries it to an excessive stage, so much so that it becomes a bore. To see a man so friendly, so full of ecstasy and ebulition is a reminder that he is trying to ingratiate himself into the good graces to the extent of a paltry financial favor. True politeness is not demonstrative; its virtue lies in its naturalness and freedom from the hypocritical. An over polite man is a species of the fingle fangle order.

SMALL FAVORS THANKFULLY RECEIVED.

Commenting upon the appointment of Mr. Waller, the American Citizen, the organ of Democratic minister Taylor says:

> The appointment of Hon. J. L. Waller to Tamatave, Madagascar, is a very small position for what the Republicans call their most prominent Negro in Kansas. He has to go a long ways for $2,000.

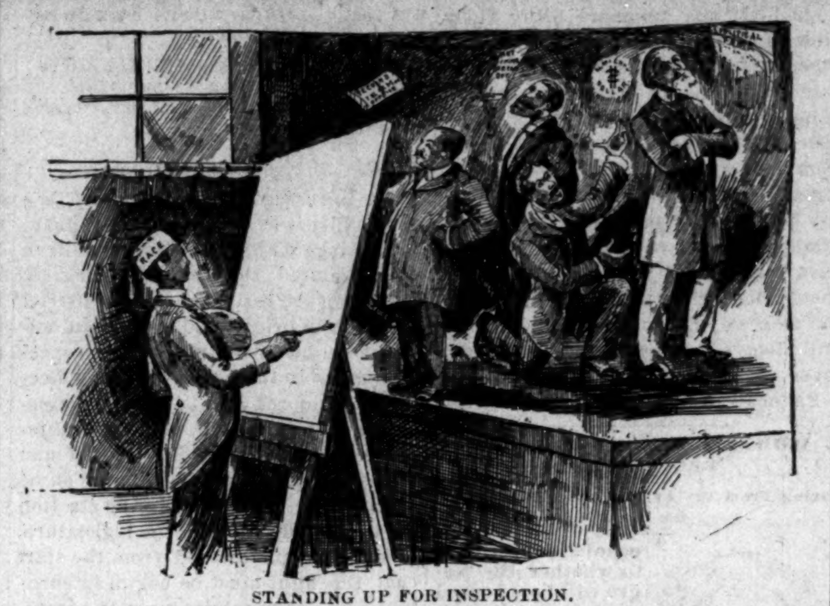
What do you want us to have? Do you desire us to demand that our representatives should be sent to the Court of St. James? The salary is good enough; men who have occupied senatorial chairs are glad to get less than $2,000. With seven or eight good fat places already receipted for, and one or more to follow, the Negro must make himself content. The Citizen, like the Boston Courant, represents the extremist idea and reflects not (upon such issues as have been lately promulgated by him) the conservative, therefore wise, sentiments of the Negro race.

NOT SATISFIED WITH HIMSELF.

Somehow it often occurs to us that the salvation of the race depends entirely upon the stubbornness of the whites. That is, we mean the race as an entirety and as distinct. Really, the Negro is not satisfied with his race, and, sorry to say, it has not gained his confidence. This, perhaps, may be the result of the weak, and, almost helpless condition in which it has so long slumbered. We despise ourselves, because we have done nothing, relatively, ignoring the fact that our poverty of accomplishments is hardly due to ourselves. We admire and envy the whites for what they are, leaving out of sight what time and patience they have undergone to reach their present state. The race can show progress through the individual, and we may always expect merit to crop out on that line, but, as a whole, the efforts are not as distinguishable. If it should be put to a vote as to whether a propogation of a race was desirable, there is every reason to suspect that a unanimous "no" would show the feeling on that point. Race identity for ever is foreign to the Negro mind and he lives in expectaancy that by some process of eradication of racial lines he will cease to be known as now. There may be somewhere in the world's history instances of a people who prayed and longed for a wiping out of their race identity, but our actions in this direction is the only one of which we have knowledge: it is one of those anomalies—a freakish whim that is possible, no doubt, to break out amongst mankind, and the Negro is surely giving ample evidence of the example. But the race is a peculiar one anyway, take it in anyway we choose; its environment and condition is perhaps unlike any other known instance, and there ought to be no surprise if it fails to follow the customary rules. Left to itself and to the action of its own impulse time may see our disappearance as a distinct people; if such a fate does not materialize the reason therefor will emanate from the barriers so impregnable and repellant which the opposite race presents to our endeavors. In other words, the white man's stubbornness may fail to give us that entrance into his ranks, throwing us back onto ourselves and forcing a unity.

MR. PELHAM'S CRUSHED AMBITION.

THE last issue of the Plaindealer contained an editorial squib, the gist of which was that while it wasn't good taste or judgment to say naughty things about a fellow journalist, nevertheless, E. E. Cooper, of THE FREEMAN, "paraded by himself as one of the ten greatest Negroes," "is accused of dishonesty and chicanery," in that amongst other things, he sold a copy of "Men of Mark" for $5, when the retail price is but $3 by misrepresentation. "Three dollars by misrepresentation is good." Within the last three years, THE FREEMAN has handled a great many books, has, perhaps, given away more for premiums and awards more books than the Plaindealer has handled during all the years of its gentle, harmless, make-believe newspaper existence. THE FREEMAN'S sanctum library, kept solely for the service and use of its editorial force, no doubt contains more books of the the best class, from the most famous authors of both races, than is owned by the Plaindealer, and their ilk, of similar calibered so-called race papers, for the use of their home and business combined. We have had, and will continue to have, in the demands of our great business, use and call for thousands of books, every one of which, have been paid for in cash, or its requested equivalent. We have sold and given away thousands of books and with a single exception, our relations with our patrons and subscribers, have always been satisfactorily and amicable. Some months ago we received an order for one copy of "Men of Mark" of the best binding and finish the advertised price of which was five dollars to the general buyer. The first edition having run out, we informed our western customers of the fact, and as soon as the second edition came from the press, we filled his order from a volume of it. In the meantime Rewell & Co. had issued their confidential circulars to dealers containing a statement of terms, prices, etc., for the especial benefit of the trade, giving THE FREEMAN at the same time a quarter page advertisement of the edition. By some means or other, our patrons, just refered to, saw a copy of the publisher's trade circular, from which he obtained the information, that by complying with certain conditions he could buy a copy of "Men of Mark" cheaper than THE FREEMAN had sold him one. He wrote us stating his discovery, and demanded the return of his money. We would not receive the book back again, nor would we sanction this violation of correct business methods, by refunding the money paid into our hands through a legitimate business transaction. If up to this writing we have experieneed any conscientious shocks because of our



STANDING UP FOR INSPECTION.
The artist (Race) finds it difficult to select the ideal model which would harmoniously represent the different interests of the people at the World's Fair.

action, we are not aware of it. When a man has bargained and paid for a horse, and he finds out he can obtain one just as valuable somewhere else for less money, ought the man who sold the horse be accused of "dishonesty and chicanery" because he refused to take the beast back upon his hands again? So much for the book incident, now let us glance briefly at the other charge, and finally at the true inwardness of the Plaindealer's animus and shocked sensibilities. Poor, delicate creature.

We are charged with "parading" ourselves as one of the "ten greatest Negroes," and we are frank to confess if we did so, we deserved to have our person kicked by the Plaindealer's devil, and then thrown in the way of the fool-killer and club, for his early morning exercises. But did we parade ourselves as charged by the Plaindealer or not? A brief recapitulation of passed events may help us in our quest.

The judges selected by THE FREEMAN to determine the result of the guessing of the ten great Negroes, were T. Thomas Fortune, John Mitchell, E. F. Horn, John C. Dancy, and Robert Pelham. In course of time, Mr. Fortune resigned from the judge's bench, and W. Allison Sweeney was substituted in his place. As the end of the contest drew near, letters were sent to each one of the judges by THE FREEMAN apprising them of the fact, with instructions as to the form of their verdicts. Editor Mitchell, of the Planet, sent in an individual opinion. Editor Dancy was willing to agree with the majority, E. F. Horn overlooking or forgetting Mr. Fortune's declination, was willing to agree with him and Mr. Sweeney, while Mr. Pelham wrote he would agree with Messrs Horn and Fortune. By this arrangement, or agreement, Mr. Mitchell stood alone while Messrs. Horn, Pelham, Dancy and Sweeney agreed upon a verdict, Mr. Sweeney furnishing the written statement of the same. Now, if Mr. Cooper was "paraded as one of the ten great Negroes," who is realy guilty of parading him as such? THE FREEMAN that simply published the verdict of the judges, or the judges themselves, of which Mr. Pelham was one? Comment is uncalled for.

We had no more knowledge of what would be the verdict of the judges than the man in the moon, but we have regretted a great many times since, that the name of Mr. Pelham was not substituted in place of our own. And we are willing, even at this late day, out of regard for his crushed and lacerated ambitions, to request in all sincerity, that whenever from this on the names of the "ten greatest" are mentioned, that our name be expunged from the list, and the name of Pelham be allowed a place along side Douglass, Bruce, Fortune and the rest of the glittering ones. We are publishing week after week, the only, and greatest illustrated paper ever published by Afro-Americans in the history of civilization. This is glory enough for us, and should Mr. Pelham meet with us at the Press Convention, we shall endeavor in our own modest way to give him a few pointers on how to make Afro-American Journalism pay.

E. E. COOPER.

FORMAL SCHOOL OPENING.

A Young Lady's Death—A Successful Work.

Kansas City, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

The new colored school, Garrison school, named in honor of one of the noble defenders of the race, was formally opened yesterday the 3rd. with the following program: prayer by Elder John Morgan; Lords prayer chanted by school; essay "Organization of the school," Katie Stewart; a solo "Never to know," Miss Lena Rivers; "What is to be the Condition of our Play-ground?" Mamie Washington; essay "The Future of the School," Miss Lena Rivers; chorus by school. Short addresses were made by the following well known gentleman, Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, Revs. Gilbert, Robinson, and Morgan; Messers Crews, Daniels, Bradbury and F. L. Lewis

The "Garrison" is one of the finest school buildings of its size in Kansas City. It has four rooms, basement, cloak-rooms, clossets and all necessary convenience, and stands as a monument of the untiring energy and exertion of Prof. R. T. Coles, who was the first mover in building up the new school; he began four years ago with twenty pupils in the Pleasant Green church, himself the only teacher and to-day he has a handsome school and three assistant teachers, Mrs. M. E. Nero, Miss Carrie Stockens and Miss Susie Hale —A large audience greeted the Ciceronian Literary society 19th. and Cherry streets, Friday the 6th. A most excellent program was rendered. The paper by Dr. J. E. Henderson on Universal Facts was excellent; music by the Mandolin club and Johnson's quartette were features of the evening. Editor J. W. Wilson of the "Negro World" was present and made a most entertaining address. Great praise is due the president, Mr. Nelson C. Crews for his untiring efforts in creating such excellent programs.—Miss Mary Murphy who passed away last week was a member of Lincoln school and was eighteen years old. Rev. Gilbert conducted the funeral exercises.

LEBEAU.

They Have no Representation.

Atlantic City, N. J., Special to The Freeman.

Last Spring when the "merry-go-rounds opened it seemed to raise a great excitement. Many of our friends were deprived from the apartments.—Atlantic City, with each succeeding year, becomes more popular. Visitors increase in numbers.——Great changes have been made in affairs, socially and politically. What is the object of the 1000 colored voters in our city voting when no colored man has ever been appointed to any office?——Mrs. G. Clinton deserves much credit for her ability in conducting the only real estate office in our city.——The Zion A M E Literary society is very interesting. A fair will take place soon.— -Lodge No 1 K of P will have their annual sermon on the 29th,——The Gallilean Fishermen are preparing for a reception.

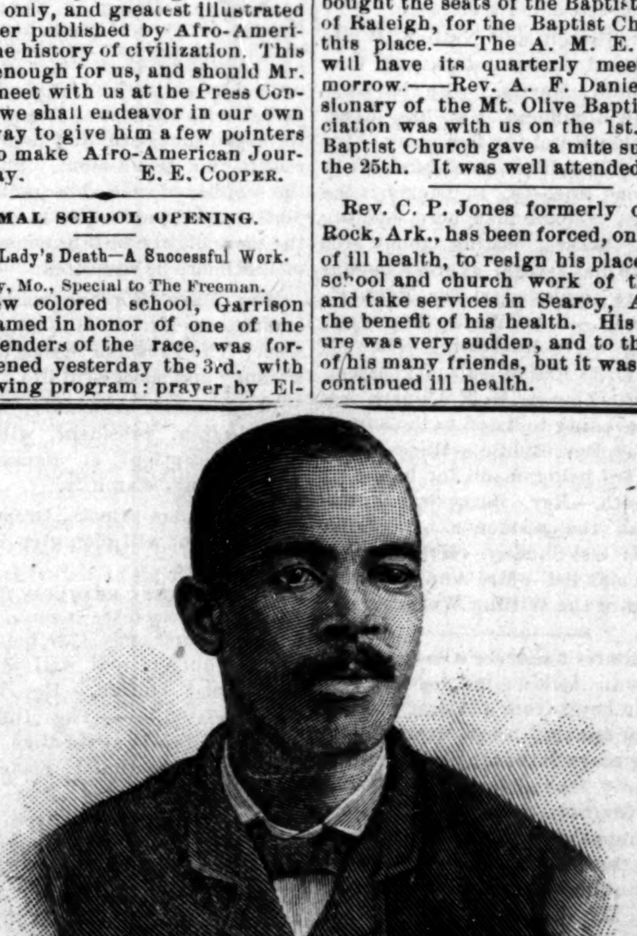
A. J. C.

SEATS PURCHASED.

Galatia, Ill., Special to The Freeman

John F. Hicks and A. Cooksey have bought the seats of the Baptist Church of Raleigh, for the Baptist Church at this place.——The A. M. E. Church will have its quarterly meeting tomorrow.——Rev. A. F. Daniels, missionary of the Mt. Olive Baptist Association was with us on the 1st.——The Baptist Church gave a mite supper on the 25th. It was well attended.

Rev. C. P. Jones formerly of Little Rock, Ark., has been forced, on account of ill health, to resign his place in the school and church work of that city and take services in Searcy, Ark., for the benefit of his health. His departure was very sudden, and to the regret of his many friends, but it was due to continued ill health.



JAMES B. RUSH.
Attorney-at-law, Indianapolis, Ind.

HIS NEW POSITION.

What Hon. J. L. Waller Will do—What he Says About the Country.

Kansas City, Kan., Special to The Freeman.

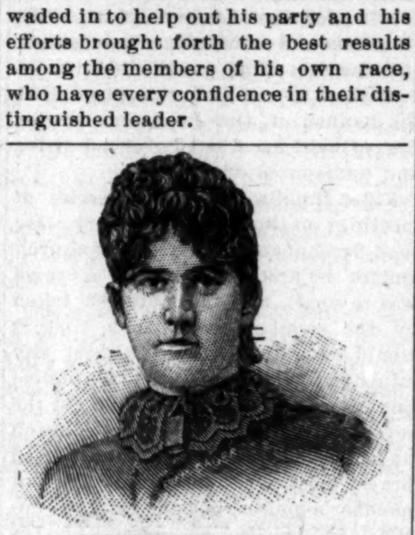
March 15 Hon. John L. Waller, who was recently appointed to preside over the American consulate at Madagascar, will leave for Washington, D. C., and on April 1, will depart for his post of duty. Mr. Waller is undecided as yet regarding the question of moving his family over with him. He will go by way of Liverpool, thence to the Mediterranean Sea, down through the Suez Canal to the isle of Madagascar.

Consul Waller was of the opinion that he will like his new abode providing he could become acclimated before the ills peculiar to foreigners who visit that country set in. He will draw a salary of $2,000 per annum and the office has some perquisites in the way of fees that will run up a snug sum within a few years. His headquarters will be at Tamatave, where the United States has a consulate, Speaking of the country to which he would soon go, Consul Waller said:

"Madagascar is the largest of African islands, having an area of 230,000 square miles. It is separated from Africa by Mozambique channel, which is 250 miles wide. This country is under the French protectorate, and does a large trade in furs, coffee, polished wood and silk in the crude. Its population is about 5,000,000, including the English, French and Portuguese colonies, which have established large trading posts.

John L. Waller is a representative colored citizen of Kansas, where for years he has taken an active part in politics and has worked toward the elevation of his race.

Last fall he appeared before the Republican state convention as an aspirant for the nomination for the state auditorship and was defeated by Hon. C. M. Hovey. Notwithstanding his defeat Mr. Waller took off his coat and waded in to help out his party and his efforts brought forth the best results among the members of his own race, who have every confidence in their distinguished leader.



MISS JENNIE DICKINSON,
Teacher and musician, Carmi, Ill.

A WHITE MAN MALTREATS A COLORED BOY.

School Teachers in Session and Handled Without Gloves.

Austin, Texas, Special to The Freeman

Charlie Tersey and Mack Johnson, waiters at the Driskell hotel became involved in a fight last week; Johnson struck Tersey in the head with a glass tumbler and Tersey returned the blow with a pan of hot grease in his face, putting his (Johnson's) eyes out. Tersey is in jail.-Why do some of Austin's colored people patronize a local Democratic paper, and when The Freeman agent comes around refuse to pay for the greatest newspaper ever published by colored men.—W. Craig keeps a first class confectionery on 36th street. —LaGrippe is playing havoc in Austin. —Ed. Patton made a telling speech against the Texas Separate Coach Bill. —A colored boy fourteen years old went to board a street car last Saturday night where there were some white ladies, and a white man ordered him to not get on; but the boy got on anyhow and the white man knocked him down with a six-shooter and kicked him off the car; the man has not been arrested. —The colored teacher's meeting was held at the M. E. church Friday night. —E. H. Carrington, made a speech in which he handled the Austin Teachers without gloves, which they justly deserve.

GREENHORN.

AMUSEMENTS IN FULL BLAST.

St. Augustine, Fla., Special to The Freeman.

Among our hotel friends, the season seems quite prosperous. They are having quite a lively time in different amusements. The Ponce de Leon Quartette gave a jubilee concert last Tuesday evening at the Alcazar Cassino. S. C. Epps was highly applauded in his rendition of "Farewell, Marguerite;" Mr. Gratton made quite a "hit" in his several comic songs. Over one hundred dollars were realized.——The Alcazar base ball club, headed by Capt. B. L. Whitaker, will give a fancy ball on the 18th, for which cards are out.——James Hardaway is rehearsing his athletic and minstrel team for a grand minstrel at Genovar opera house ——The ball game on the 11th promises to be a grand affair. Mr. Dabney, of Richmond, is quite an all-round athlete, and has taken the athletic games of the season. Prof. C. D. Smith, of Boston, has quite a large class of pupils in the manly art.——Gerald Tucker, our artistic tailor, is doing a large business.——Our tonsorial artist, Mr. Fowler, has his hands full.——J. Jefferson, our shoemaker, is doing a good business.

W. A. S.

THIS IS MY BUSY DAY

THE EDITOR'S TALK.

Nothing succeeds like success.

—

Keep the lines well up, friends; a dress parade is some times very effective.

—

"Go ye out into the by-ways, the hedges and gather them in; let no guilty man escape."

—

"It takes a rough sea to make good sailors;" some of our representatives realizes the full import of the old adage.

—

It will help us to shape our efforts if our force in the field would inform us as to what the people at large are saying about the paper. If they abuse us we want to know it; if they commend us, we want to know it. Tell us what the masses are doing and saying. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

—

Napoleon was a great general wasn't he? Do you know what made him great? Simply this: he knew how to handle men; then you do likewise; study those around you; let no man outargue you. If he talks better than you, uses better language, etc., all right, but don't let him out-think you; lay for him in mind; you'll get him—take our word for it.

—

Way down in Texas, the land of "de cotton an' de cane," the good work goes on perseveringly. Reports full of promise and good cheer come floating like a bird of good omen. The young men of the south—and young women too—are doing heroic work, and it need not be a matter of surprise if the future shows them to be far ahead of their northern brothers in settling the race problem. THE FREEMAN has no truer or more reliable friends than our Texas readers.

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Agents will please keep a record of every family visited. It is not a bad idea to make a memorandum of the failures—the causes of such—as for instance the manifestation of indifference of poverty, prejudice, and the various objections Try to put us in communication with every family in your vicinity; we, very likely, can succeed where you have failed. Please bear in mind that we want the name of every colored family in the United States, Africa, West Indies, Canada, Mexico and South America.

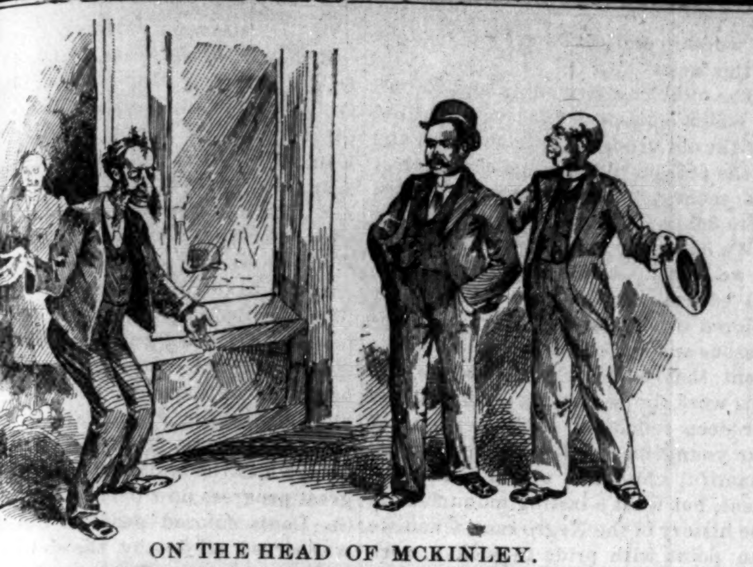
—

AS WAS to have been expected, a great many of our agents took offense at the letter sent them at the close of the month, in which a statement of their accounts was given. There is something strange in human nature which we don't understand, and especially so, as it relates to the human nature of the Negro persuation. Why should a man become offended because you tell him what he owes you? Why should an agent take offense because a statement of his account is given him in a polite way? Why it is thusly, we cannot understand. We want every agent to examine his account, and especially those who have been offended at receiving the letter, and if we are in the wrong say so; if we are not, remit all or a part of what you owe us. Don't get mad, don't resign the agency, don't say we are trying to rob you, but collect as soon as possible and remit. The great fault of the race is, that it knows not enough of business, and is entirely too squeamish in matters relating thereto.

Cut Down by the Grim Reaper.

Madisonville, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

The churches in this city are progressing. The city minister's and deacon's meeting is growing in interest. Elder E. M. Manion has been recalled to the pastorate of the Walnut Hill Baptist Church Henderson.——Rev. P. S. Majors has become a resident of our city.——The annual sermon to the Odd Fellows was preached by Rev. B. W. Barnett, March 1st.——Green Campbell, Mrs. Hannah Speed, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nickel's infant son were all victims of death inside of four days. ——Rev. J. D. Hatchett made a trip to Trenton.——Rev. J. P. Brown, who attended the Odd Fellow's annual sermon at Providence last Sunday, and Revs. Majors and Sharp have returned from a visit to Mt. Vernon, Ind.——G. Rice who died recently, left about $2,000 worth of property which was put up at a sale last Saturday and the money is to be divided among relatives. ——Rev. Oliver, of Nebo, was in the city last week.



ON THE HEAD OF MCKINLEY.

Customers.—"We wish to buy one of those $5 hats."

Shylock em—"Oulds right, shentlemens, walk right in. Shyakes, charge der shentlemens $6 for der $5 hat, der tariffs bill a law now."

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE.

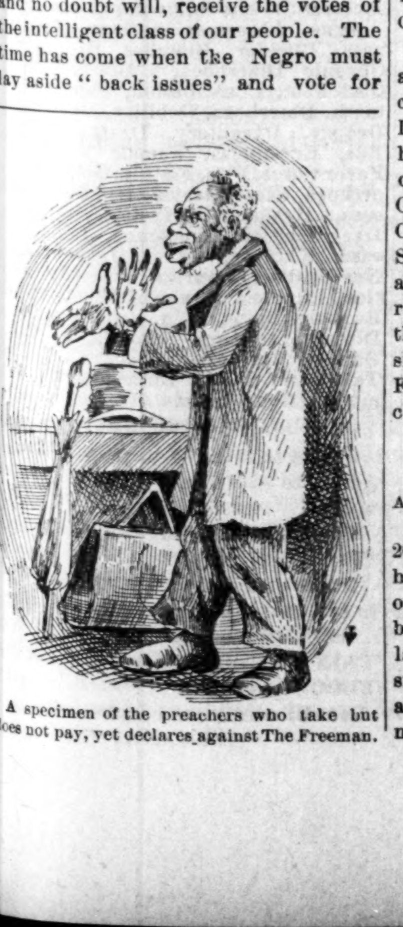
Press Convention Matters in Good Shape and the Finishing Touches Being put on—Matters Personal—Churches—Societies.

Cincinnati, Ohio., Special to The Freeman.

Two gentleman John Bullock and Charley Lewis, of Louisville, Ky., were in the city Sunday, the guest s of Wesley Trabue.—Oliver Branch Lodge No. 35, and Star of Bethleham, No. 36, will entertain their numerous friends March 25th, at their hall, Seventh and Plum streets.—Mrs. Eliza Page, West Court street, who has been seriously ill, is convalescing.—At the recent joint meeting of Aide-de-Camp, on the staff of Commander-in-chief, J. H. Dowling, Wallace Colston, the only colored member, was elected chairman.—Miss Alice Crockett, of Foraker avenue, Walnut Hills, has been sick.—Oliver Payne, of 152 West 5th street, received a fall last week which has confined him to his bed since.—Grafton Jones, of Oliver street, is setting them up to the boys, all on account of a baby girl, which arrived last Thursday.—Mrs. Judge Knott, of West Court street, has been on the sick list this week.—The funeral ceremonies over the remains of Allen Pigge, who died suddenly last week, took place at Zion Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. Webb delivered the discourse. The remains were attended to the grave by Shaw Post, G. A. R., Alexander Hunter commander; the Ruffin club, Ed. Johnson, and the A. P. A's.—The installation of the newly elected officers of the Ruffin club took place at the club rooms Saturday night. Charley D. Harner, the president, being sworn in by A. J. Riggs; after which the Board of Directors and other officers took the oath of office. The president, in a neat speech, thanked the members for the trust imposed in him, and promised, with their assistance, to make the Ruffin club the peer of all Afro-American clubs; after addresses by A. J. Riggs. S. W. Clark and others. The guest repaired to the banquet table, which was laden with all the dainties of the season which was washed down with Mum's Extra Dry. R. Blackburn and E. Berry presided over the banquet.—The committee on entertainment of the Press Convention has about completed arrangements for the occasion; a final meeting will be held Sunday at 486 Central avenue at 4 o'clock. Mayor Mosby will deliver the welcome address on Tuesday morning, the opening day. The reception will take place at the G. A. R. Hall, West Sixth street, on the evening of Thursday, March 19th.—John S. Fielding spent a few days at his home in Lancaster, Ohio, whither he went to escort his sister, who has been very sick at this place.—The officers of the Union Baptist church has recommended W. E. Nash, of Columbus, Ohio. They think they have made a good selection, and while in our city he made a host of friends.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson of Wilberforce University, visited the city last week.—O. B. Robinson of East 7th street is recovering.—Last Saturday evening the term of John C. Riley as post master expired; during his term as P. M. more Afro-Americans were employed than under any previous administration. Mr. Riley has shown himself a true friend of the race and should he decide to accept the nomination for any position in this city, should and and no doubt will, receive the votes of the intelligent class of our people. The time has come when the Negro must lay aside "back issues" and vote for men, regardless of politics, who will assist the Negro to a higher plane in life, and by so doing help to solve the great problem of the day.—Mrs. Anna M. Tadlock of this city presented her mother in-law, Mrs. J. D. Tadlock of Danville, Ky, a life size portrait of her husband, the late J. D. Tadlock.—One of the most delightful home weddings that has taken place in this city for some time, occured Tuesday Feb. 24th., whes Miss Emma Haskins and R. H. Benson of Chicago were made one. Quite a number of intimate friends witnessed the ceremony and a number of handsome presents were received. The happy couple left immediately for Chicago their future home. On the 29th of February they tendered a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of 2097 Dearborn street.

EL RIO REY.



A specimen of the preachers who take but does not pay, yet declares against The Freeman.

THEY ALL HAD THE SAME CHANCE.

The Indianapolis Freeman is one of the best, brightest and newsiest papers published in the country and deserves the support of the public. Mr. Cooper, its editor deserves the praise of the entire colored press instead of censure from a single one. We all had the advantage of The Freeman in this broad field, and because it has outstripped us, there should not be any envy and prejudice against this matchless National Journal. We wish it God speed.—The State Capital.

STRIKING FOR RACE RECOGNITION.

Denison, Texas, Special to The Freeman.

The members and pastors of the Baptist church have let the contract for erection of the new edifice.—Rev W R Carson has taken charge of the A M E church and is preparing to build.—J. Chinneth of Bonham, stopped over here enroute from Witchita, Kan; he was the guest of Mrs S E Ellsworth and Wm B Johnson.—Prof W D Hill has been quite sick—The band boys are preparing for a grand musical.—Tom Fitzgerald has the contract for building the Baptist church.—W H Santee made a flying visit to Ft Worth last week.—H B Ellis the mail agent, has applied for department service at Washington, D C—The Reformer is still striking for reformation among the race.——Prof Warden of Dallas, will open a dancing school here. W.

MARRIAGE OF A PROFESSOR.

Earlington, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

The Independent literary club met Wednesday evening J H Merriweather addressed the society——M Johnson is able to be out again——Robert Smith of Central City is here—Prof J E Todd and Miss Esther Terry were married Sunday evening at the A M E church by Rev J E Bailey—Mr and Mrs Wm Brown and Wm Grunway of Madisonville attended the wedding—Wm Patterson of Morton Gap was in the city Sunday, also Potter Rinfrow of St Charles was in the city J B H

A MINISTERIAL CHANGE RESULTS IN GOOD.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special to the Freeman.

The Zion church of Chattanooga, seems to be in a progressive state since Rev. E. J. Carter has accepted pastoral charge. Rev. Grigsby of the A. M. E. church preached the annual sermon to the G. U. O. of O. F. Sunday, March 1st. Rev. Harris, of the Wiley Memorial church, has commenced a series of meetings. Rev. W. H. Ferguson was called suddenly from Chattanooga last week to Athens, to the bedside of his wife. Rev. E. J. Carter left for Johnson city Tuesday on a business trip,

Thanksgiving Sermon—Business Venture.

Charleston, S C. Special to The Freeman.

United order of Odd Fellows were addressed at Morris Brown A. M. E. church Sunday March the 1st. by Rev. D. J. Titus.—Rev. M. B. Salters, D. D. has become one of the general officers of the A. M. E. church.—The Woman's Christain Home Mission, Society of Century, M. E. church was addressed Sunday night the 1st. by Jacob Berry, after which the annual report was read by Mrs. Holloway, which showed that much good has been accomplished since its organization.—David M. Frierson & Co., have opened a first class fruit store at 184 Calhoun street.

T. R. A.

Moving Onward.

Austell, Ga., Special to The Freeman.

Austell is a town of about 500 people; 200 are colored, the most of whom have homes. We have two churches, one colored store, two restaurants, one barbershop, twenty-eight have bought land, two public schools, two blacksmith shops, one contractor of brick and stone, one carpenter and five brick masons.

S. S.

CLOSING OF SCHOOLS.

Paris, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

Mrs Ed Middleton is sick—Wesley Dry is sick—Henry Artis was called to Springfield Wednesday——T J Reed, mrs L Thomas and miss Emma Williams returned from Terre Haute Friday.——MissMary Gray, Miss Alice Dyson and several others were in Palmento, Ind last week attending the closing exercises of Miss Ella Dyson's school.——Presiding Elder Simmons of the A M E conference was in the city last week——Rev G M Davis of Indianapolis has been called to the pastorate of the Second Baptist church.—Noah Artis has been appointed agent for C C Allen & Co of Augusta, Maine. Miss Carrie Moody and uncle, Joe Bartlett left for Louisville, Ky last week.—Rev Hensley of Mo., is in the city.—Miss Rosa Jackson has returned from Homer, Mattoon and Tuscola.—Zack Wallington of Rockville, Ind. is working at A Jackson's,

BRUTUS,

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

Danville, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. M. S. Toliver has gone to Flat Rock to teach school.—Mr. Steward of Somerset, Ky. was in the city last week.—Mrs. Sue Franklin of Lexington, Ky. was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Hansford last week.——R. G. Irvin has gone to Columbus, Obio to school.—Miss Georgia McLaughlin has gone to Berea College.—Bev. J. S. Harris and Miss E. S. Murphy have returned from Louisville.—Mrs. Rachel B. Hoard is home again.

S. P.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Mound City, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

The people of Mound Junction attended the closing exercises of the second district school. Prof. J. W. Austin, the teacher, was assisted by two gentlemen from Cairo, Profs. Holmes and J. J. Anderson.——Mr. Bell has purchased two acres of land and erected a dwelling.——Services were held at the Missionary Church March 8th by Rev. Parish.——The people of the second district will employ J. D. Austin to teach five months school. They will pay him out of their own pockets.

SCISSORS.

Travels Twelve Miles to get The Freeman.

Springhill, Ala., Special to The Freeman.

Editor:—I have been a constant reader of The Freeman for two months. I like it very much and travel twelve miles every Saturday night te get it, I am particularly interested in the future wellfare of the Race. I shall be glad to do all that I can for your paper.

Respectively Yours,
RICHARD W. NELSON.

DEATH FROM CIGARETTE SMOKING.

Dies at the Ripe Old Age of 106—Address by a Woman—Grand Banquets.

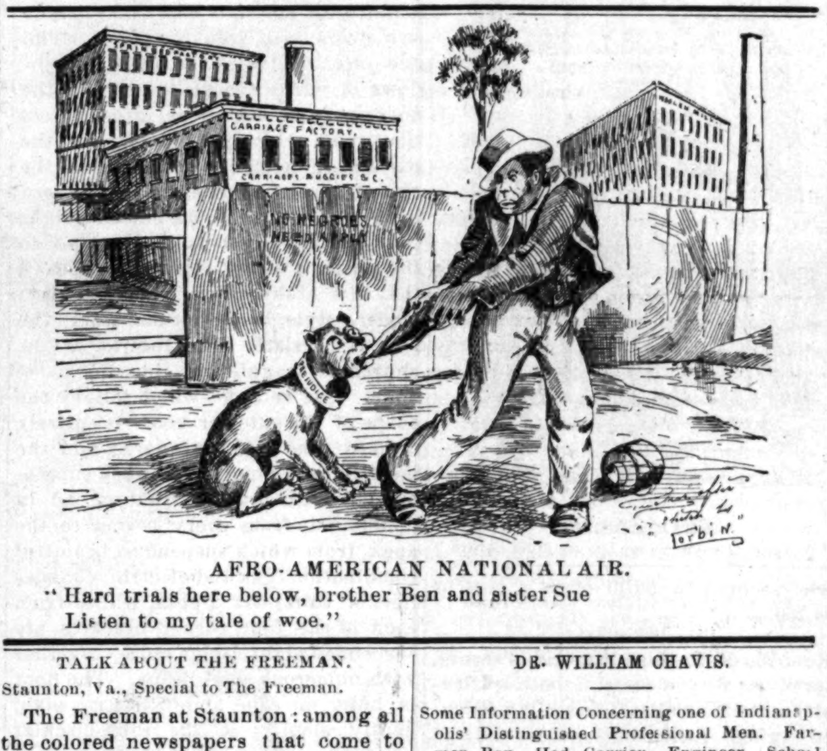
Louisville, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

WILLIAM DRISKELL has arrived from Cincinnatia, where he saved his life by swimming the Ohio River from the sinking Steamer, Thos. Sherlock.——The Magnolia Club No. 1 gave their regular entertainment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Frank Richardson of East Street. Those present were: Mesdames K. Patterson, Mary Fard, Alice Minor, Sarah Bird, Lydia Barber, Charlotte Crowder, Emiline White, Emma Hardiway, Alice Oarman, Lucy Cummings, Mollie West, Amanda Richardson, Julia Young and Misses Fannie Gibson, Susie Huffman, Katie Plunket and Lucy True.——You can get first class accommodations at the Novelty, and by adding five cents to your bill get The Freeman.——Mrs. George Johnson has a neat barber shop on East Green street. First class artists.——T. J. Jackson, on Ninth street, will give satisfaction as one who understands his business as a first-class barber.—It is learned that a lady of the west end was the winner of the prize at Clark's last Sunday.——Misses Tutsy and Fannie Overstreet, of the East End, are possessed of great musical talent the piano and guitar being their chief instruments.——The Nvoelty Restaurant is headquarters for the hotel boys and is doing a thriving business. They have a separate dining room for ladies, and a reading room for hotel men and their friends. Give them a call. We hope our readers will look over our dissappointment last week, as our increase was 150; hence our cause for being short seven.——The grand entertainment which will be given by the Mt. Calvary and Palestine Commanderies on Wednesday, April 1st at Liederkranz Hall, promises to be a grand affair. Prof. R. P. Harris' superb and refined troup will be one of the great attractions. Prof. J. P. Lawson will deliver an address, subject, "What makes marriage a failure?"——John Rogers died last Friday; cigarettes probably the cause.——H. H. Gordon is in the city.——Miss Nellie Muwell, of Glasgow, is visiting friends in the city.—Miss Rena Hole, of Indianapolis, is visiting in the city.—Speed Smith, a well known young man, is very ill.—Dasey Social Club entertained at College Hall last Monday night.——The monthly examination at the State University is a splendid step towards scholarship.—The closing address of the public school at Pleasureville, was delivered by Prof. Snee.—No one should fail to attend the annual Easter Services at Zion Church.—Miss Isabella Watts and Dudley Moore, and Miss Nancy Hughes and John Mattling are to be married soon.—After 106 long years of happiness upon this earth Mrs. Lucinda Bell died last Thursday in the West End and was buried from Jacob street Church, of which she has been a member for more than a score of years.

A Grand Wedding.

Washington, Ga., Special to The Freeman.

The marriage of Anderson Bates and Annie P. Jones last Wednesday, was a grand affair; Rev. C. C. Cargile officiated.—M. W. Letman, after attending school at Howard University, Washington, D. C., has returned.—Mrs. Lesesne left Friday for Charleston, where she will spend a few weeks with friends.



CARRIAGE FACTORY.
CARRIAGES BUGGIES &C.
NO NEGROES NEED APPLY
PREJUDICE

AFRO-AMERICAN NATIONAL AIR.

"Hard trials here below, brother Ben and sister Sue
Listen to my tale of woe."

TALK ABOUT THE FREEMAN.

Staunton, Va., Special to The Freeman.

The Freeman at Staunton: among all the colored newspapers that come to Staunton The Freeman leads and other papers follow. The Freeman can be found at the following barber shops; J. F. Harris, J. H. Allen and J. W. Harnsburg. If you want to get your name in print through The Freeman you must do something that is a credit to the race. If you don't want to help push, don't pull back.

W. J. H. C.

MEETING OF THE GRAY INVINCIBLES.

The Mother of all Methodist Churches—Paragrapnical—Personal.

Philadelphia, Penn., Special to The Freeman.

The Eliza Turner A. M. E. Mission expects to dedicate their new church on the 15th, Bishop Turner and Bishop Wayman will be present. The Rev. Wm. H. Jones, who is pastor of this mission, is an ardent worker. The literary association of this mission is progressing very rapidly, and meets on Thursday night of each week, and the subject for discussion this week is, "Is marriage a failure."——The Willing Workers and the Contingent Fund are doing great work.——Bethel A. M. E. Church, on 6th street, above Lombard street, has lately been built, and is the finest church now in the connection, and is the mother of the A. M. E. Churches.——Shiloh Baptist Church has had some trouble with its pastor, the Rev. Christian, and he has tendered his resignation.——The Miller quartette, associated with R. Henri Strange, the only colored tragedian, gave a grand concert on February 27th.——At a meeting of the Gray Invincibles, held Wednesday evening, March 4th, by acclamation, Capt. C. A. Hailstock was renominated to succeed himself for a term of five years as captain of that organization.——Albert W. Bettencourt, one of our Philadelphia saloonists, has just returned from Florida, looking the prime of health.——J. J. Moore has returned home again, after a short stay in North Carolina, visiting relations and has settled down to his duties as special carrier.

A FEMALE SALOON KEEPER.

Carondelett, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Anna Lewis has started a saloon and cigar stand at 6331 South Broadway.—H. L. & Club was entertained at Mrs. Luke Haley's—Henry Billips departed this life after a little less than three week's sickness.—M. O. Banks of Harrisonville, Ills. was in the city last week.—A meeting will be called this week to take stock in the Carondelett Hall Building.—C. E. Scott says: "While so much comment and agitation is astir concerning Afro Americans; The Freeman is taking a manly position in defense of the race which has a greater potency in ameliorating its welfare and moulding public sentiment than any other journal devoted to the cause of justice and race liberty."

DR. WILLIAM CHAVIS.

Some Information Concerning one of Indianapolis' Distinguished Professional Men. Farmer Boy, Hod Carrier, Engineer, School Teacher, Physician and General Man of Letters.

One day last week, which, by the way, was one of the most disagreeable of the season, wet, cold and cheerless, a member of The Freeman's city staff, being up stump where to spend an hour or so, around some friendly fire for the benefit of his shivering frame, bethought himself of Dr. Chavis' big gas stove, and straightway made a hasty bee line move towards the same. We found the hearty, good looking son of Esculapius in, but busy as a farm boy at a husking bee, under fire of his sweetheart's glances, watching him that the other fellow didn't beat.

Within a half-hour the Doctor had listened to and prescribed for eleven different people, and giving our hand a vigorous grasp, his pockets jingled musicaly with the "money of the realm" his encouraged patients had left with him. To the average newspaper man, especially when on a horrid day he finds himself fifteen blocks from home, minus a nickle for street car fare, there is something namelessly sweet and alluring about the clink of Uncle Sam's dollars, hence the appearance of a man at his door with an eye more hollow than our own asking alms, checked us from borrowing a "fiver" from the Doctor on the spot, until we could "give it back to him in the morning." "don't cher know."

After the manner of Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, we took possession of the Doctor and held him with our "Baleful eye" untill little by little we wormed from him the following points in his well spent life for the benefit of The Freeman readers. The Doctor is a farm product, and was born in Gibson County, Indiana. The usual life of the farm lad, lots of work and very little pay, was his until well up in his teens. What schooling he obtained was gotten during the short months of the winter. Nevertheless, being an apt scholar, full of industry and application, at the age of twenty he had passed from the country school to the city school and through the Bloomington Normal School. For eleven years, commencing at his twentieth mile post, he taught school during the summer months, and bossed a stationery engine in the winter. Often during the summer vacation he would gather in two dollars and a day carrying the hod, and the same amount or more at night furnishing steam for a thrashing machine. In the meantime he took up the study of medicine and pursued it unflaggingly untill he entered the Medical College of Indiana as a student in the winter of '86. In 1888 he graduated and took the second honors in a class of twenty-five, of which he was the only colored student. Since he commenced active practice three years ago his success has known no ebb or change, but has been upward and onward from the commencement. A gentleman in conversation a few days since, and who apparently spoke with knowledge, claimed that Dr. Chavis had a practice amongst the best class of colored families in the city, not equaled by any other physician in Indianapolis. While not claiming to be a specialist, he is much sought after in cases of surgery, diseases of women and obsteprics. His standing with the "profesh" of Indianapolis is first class, and when consultations are necessary such men as Prof. Eastman, Dean of the Medical College of Indiana; Drs. Jamison and Morrison, and ex-Coroner Wagener and others are always willing to meet with him in counsel. Within the last two years, assisted by prof. Eastman, he has removed several ovarian tumors, belonging to the Fibroiad and Cystic species, from different ones of his female patients, all of whom recovered from the difficult and dangerous operation and are to-day enjoying the best of health. As illustrative of the opinion entertained of his professional gifts by rival white physicians in the city, an incident or two will not be out of place. A certain aged colored lady, name not to be called, being very sick, Dr. Chavis was called to attend to the case. Among the friends of the sick lady was a well known white gentleman of great wealth, members of whose family had been cared for and nursed by the sick colored lady many years before. In consideration of these services, he was desirous now, that old age and sickness had come to the faithful nurse, that she should have the best care and attention that money could procure. Not knowing Dr. Chavis personally, he telephoned Dr Jamison concerning the colored doctor's standing professionally as a physician. The answer returned by Dr. Jamison was alike a credit to his heart and judgement, and a compliment to the young physician. "You may place the utmost confidence in Dr. Chavis' diagnosis of the case. He is an intelligent, careful, painstaking physician." Another instance, that of a young Miss of our city now deceased. Friends, which is quite natural, wishing to leave nothing undone that might help the patient young sufferor that God's finger had already touched because even then the damp of death was gathering upon her fair young brow, requested that Dr. E. F. Hodges be called in the case as a consulting physician. The doctor consented, but when he learned who had the case he remarked, "I'll go, but my presence is uncalled for, I am satisfied without seeing the patient that Dr. Chavis has done all that can be done, and his diagnosis can be relied upon." The Doctor enjoys great distinction with the numerous secret societies of the city, nearly every one of them having regularly elected him medical examiner of the order. Unlike a great many colored pysicians the Doctor keeps abreast of his profession. His library is rich in all the great medical works that have been given to the world by the disciples of Esculapius. Such writers in the medical world as Thomas, Foot, Mann, Playfair, and Stewart are his constant referances and companions, and quaffing continually livng draughts of wisdom and knowledge from such well springs of learning and experience, flies don't like to roost on him. In fact, speaking in the language of a noted Indianapolis man, he is certainly "flyless." His success in female complaints carries him beyond the surberbs of Indianapolis and he is frequently called, professionally, to surrounding towns and cities. Within the last year his visits have averaged fifteen a day, and his books show up the snug sum of a three thousand per year income.

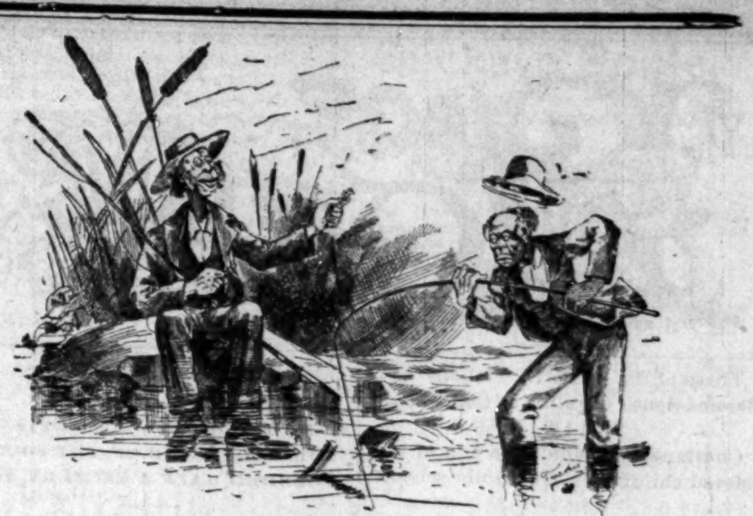
Personally, the Doctor is one of those splendid appreciable, every-day fellows, without affectation or the smell of cheap dignity, sometimes called codfish, and in conversation is very apt to call a spade a spade, in old fashioned "king's English." Outside of medical lore he is quite broadly read, and will discuss with you one moment upon the mysticisms of idealistic philosophy, and the next tackle the theories of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall and Co. with all the fervor of any other believer in orthodox theology. And that reminds us. The Doctor has been a devout Methodist for fifteen years of his life and is to-day a member in good standing of Allen Chapel, this city. Has he a fad? To be sure; who hasen't? His is music, and there are times when his batchelor quarters resemble, in sounds, the practising room of a Duch Orchestra.

HE IS MISCONSTRUED.

It Appears That There is a Hitch in the Fair Arrangements—In Opposition to a Separate Hospital—Our Chicago Headquarters Have Been Removed to Meet Conveniences of Citizens.

Chicago, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

HON. E. H. Morris while delivering an encouraging address to a Military Co., said on account of defective sight he could not be a soldier, but was interested, heart, soul and pocket, and preferred to be a live coward than a dead hero, and if he was ready to die, he was not willing. [Great applause.] A good crowd was out.



Spring revives the delights of angling.

Miss Alice Berry, of St. Paul, is visiting her uncle, Dr. Jenifer, 3010 Armour avenue.

Miss Susie Gentry was called to her home in Columbia, Mo., on account of the illness of her mother.

Wm. B. Aikers, one of our brilliant men, once connected with our local staff, is considering the agency of the Richmond Planet.

Found—An umbrella at Odd Fellow's entertainment: can be had by giving description and addressing The Freeman, 150 Dearborn street, Room 43.

Zachariah Pelham, an old citizen and for the past ten years in the C. & N. W. Car service, was buried Thursday last.

Miss Ida McDowell, nee Ball, was called to Louisville last Friday on account of the death of her father.

L. N. Johnson, of the Dept. Pub. Work, has resumed his duties; as orator and politician; his services are indispensable. He thinks the last issue "out of sight." News from Dan to Beersheba.

The West Chicago Odd Leaf Social Club will give an entertainment at Chalfoux Hall, 25 Blue Island avenue, near Halsted, Wednesday the 18th

Frank Dawson entertained at his Lake View residence Mesdames W. Johnson, H. Taylor, of Springfield, N. Byrd formerly of the same place, now proprietress of a dress-making department 3538 Cottage Grove avenue.

Quarterly meeting was held at Washington Chapel, Sunday, Rev. L. N. Slaughter delivering a most able sacramental sermon. The collection was liberal.

A seemingly unknown, outside of the 2nd ward, Pete Jackson, unsolicited, pledges 800 colored voters of that ward to the support of the present Democratic administration without pledges. So far I hear no kick. Pete must be vindicated.

To be more convenient to patrons and in the business section of the city, the Chicago correspondent and department horeafter will be 150 Dearborn street, room 43. Sub. Dept. W. A. Buckner, 171 Plymouth Place, 3rd avenue.

W. R. Dawsler, Esq., N. C. P. S. money order clerk, also a business man of North Chicago, is being prevailed upon to run for collector. Owing to his popularity, regardless of factions or races, if he accepts he can be counted a sure wiuner. He is of German descent.

The calico party by the Independent Social Club, was a unique affair; they led off by not only sending the press complimentarys, but including their ladies. They are up with the times. L. K. Gilbert, president; T. I. Hart, secretary; A. L. McDowell treasurer; I C Pittman manager.

W. C. Ball, one of our leading news stands, stationery, confectioner, tobacco and cigar dealers, is at 213 East 26th street. He also sells The Freeman. Call and see him.

Dr. J. B. Bubbins, whose cut and sketch has appeared in The Freeman, and the merits of his indispensable medicines, which I have used and recommended three years and has always proven as recommended, has a special "ad" in this issue.

In the issue of the 28th I refered to a reflective publication on wives and sisters, which is true, and in mentioning what a glorious thing it would be for women to be less sensitive to hearsays, and make less reflection on others, by some it was misconstrued. We have no apologies to offer, as The Freeman nor its representative is the tool of any individual or society, but deal with all alike.

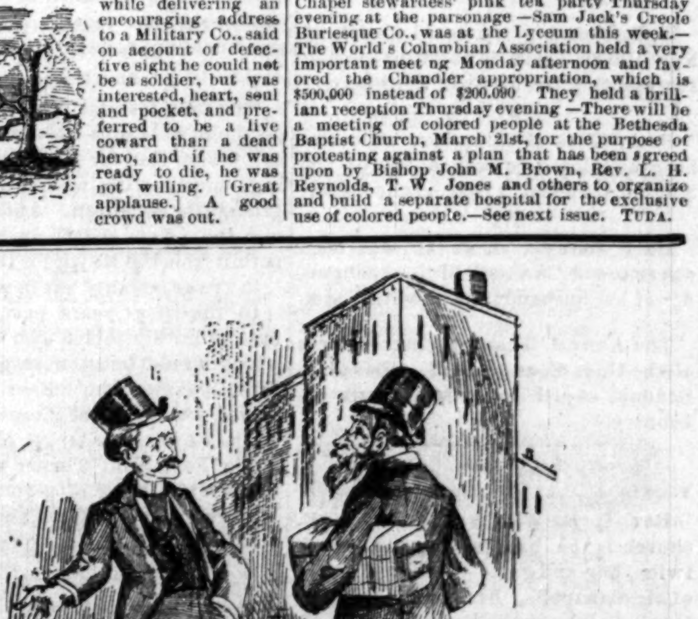
Its quite amusing to watch the antics of the World's Fair local board. There is a dead rat in the wood pile. The abondonment of the lake front, the somewhat quieting of the labor element, the announced intentions of many begining, and the acceding to many things is wholly in keeping with autocracy as it has appeared to us in the past. Coming events cast their shadows before. Colored men will be conspicuous.

The first reception by the Garden City Social Club will be held at Clines' Hall Huron and Wells street the 16th. A full orchestra will be present No pains have been spared to make this a success.

The officers of the Columbian Association have received the Chandler bill or resolution on the colored people's space at the Quadro-Centenial of America, and feel disposed to the will of the people The Woman's Columbian Association at their recent meeting decided there should be no separate department for colored people. Miss Emma Lewis was recommended for lady manager.

We had some 200 verbal comments on our last issue by mail, and the news dealers were sold out in less than forty-eight hours.

We called at 2704 Dearborn street to collect house subscribers and all had moved. One reason for money in advance.—All news stands keep the The Freeman.—Full particulars of St. Leroy Club N. C. literary promenade concert and stereopticon entertainment the 23rd at Cline's Hall, Wells and Huron street. See next issue.—Why not drop the word colored sent to the library—Constable Grant was in Springfield on official business this week.—Ninth Batalion souvenir reception, 2nd Regiment Armory April 2nd.—J. E. Bish, 2nd ward, has the making up of the delegate's ticket.—Mrs L. A. Trent has been sick, also her little daughter.—Quinn Chapel stewardess' pink tea party Thursday evening at the parsonage.—Sam Jack's Creole Burlesque Co., was at the Lyceum this week.—The World's Columbian Association held a very important meeting Monday afternoon and favored the Chandler appropriation, which is $500,000 instead of $200,000. They held a brilliant reception Thursday evening.—There will be a meeting of colored people at the Bethesda Baptist Church, March 21st, for the purpose of protesting against a plan that has been agreed upon by Bishop John M. Brown, Rev. L. H. Reynolds, T. W. Jones and others to organize and build a separate hospital for the exclusive use of colored people.—See next issue. TUPA.



GOOD AS CAPITAL.

Binks—"New man in your office, I see. Looks like a prize-fighter."

Winks—"He is my silent partner."

"Eh? Does he foot the bills?"

"No. He foots the collectors."—New York Weekly.

RACE GLEANINGS

Three of the A. M. E. Bishops have claimed South Carolina as their home.

§ § §

Chattanooga, Tenn. has almost 4000 colored children in the public schools.

§ § §

A colored woman of Louisville, Ky., fonnd a moccasin snake in bed with her baby.

§ § §

Georgia colored people quarrelled over a cake walk; one killed, several wounded.

§ § §

A Negro and a white man were lynched in Gainesville, Fla., for numerous depredations.

§§§

Alabama appropriates $3000 annually towards Tuskegee Normal and Agricultural school.

§§§

The greatest social of the season was given by the Masonic order recently at Chrystal City, Mo.

§ § §

James A. Chiles of Lexington was the first Negro to address the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

§ § §

Recently the corner stone of a New Baptist church was laid, Florence, S. C. by Odd Fellows.

§ § §

Two Negroes were taken from their guards near Brunswick, G., and lynched by a mob, lately.

§ § §

Rev. J. S. Thomas of South Carolina departed this life February 22nd. at Sheldon, that state.

§§§

Scott Bishop begging for his life, was taken from officers and hanged near Petersburg, Va.

§ § §

It is denied that Bishop Newman spoke of the colored ministers as being impure and ignorant.

§§§

Rev. C. A. A. Taylor a Negro orator, author and philosopher is delivering lectures in the South.

§ § §

Paof. W. W. Jones of Dallas, Texas has peen promoted to the principalship of school No. 6 that city.

§§§

The colored teachers of Macon co, Ala., will hold a two day's meetihg at Tuskegee April 2 and 3rd.

§§§

A Negro made application to join a Jewish Synagogue in Philadelphia but was refused membership.

§ § §

Westminister Lodge G. U. O. of O. F. of Providence, R. I. held its 7th. Anniversary March 12th.

§ § §

A bill has passed Congress to pay officers and enlisted men of the first Kansas colored volunteers.

§ § §

Testimony in the Miller vs. Elliott contested election in S. C. has been taken by proper authorities.

0-0-0-0

Prairie View Normal school, Texas claims to have sent out 700 colored teacher's during its existence.

§§§

S. A. T. Watson a young man, after a rigid examination was admitted to practice law, Memphis, Tenn.

§ ‡ §

Godfrey the colored pugilist of Boston will meet Kilrain in California in March; a great fight is predicted.

§§§

H. E. Manning a colored artist of New Haven, Conn. is painting a scene representing the battle of Olustee.

§ § §

H. A, Clark of Columbus, Ohio has been appointed correspondent of the Southern Appeal, a Democratic paper.

§§§

Mary Johnson of S. C. has been convicted at Chesterfield for the murder of her husband; she poisoned him.

§§§

The Annual Thanksgiving services of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. takes place Sunday, April 5th. throughout the country.

NEGRO TALENT RECOGNIZED.

Terre Haute. Ind., Special to The Freeman.

Rev. T. E. Wilson of the A. M. E. church is the happiest man in town—twins, boy and girl.——Rev. Farrell, of Indianapolis, has been assisting Rev. T. S. Johnson in his revival. The revival is progressing finely with several mourners.——The Odd Fellow's annual sermon was preached at the Free will Baptist church by Rev. Daniels of the M. E.——The assailants of Abe Norton were arraigned in court last week and placed under $25 bond.——Bruce Williams, teaching in Linton Township was in town over Sunday.——Negro talent has been recognized by the Magnolia quartette being invited to sing in the junior's concert of the high school. The quartette is composed of the following artists: Prof. Chas. Poole, basso, James Patridge, baritone, James Bay, organist, George Rouse, soprano. QUIXOTE.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

A. M. E. CHURCH, ST LOUIS—HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE SOCIETY FOUNDED HALF A CENTURY AGO.

Its Founders, its Ministers, its Growth, and the Crowning of its Fiftieth Year by the Dedication of one of the Most Beautiful Church Edifices West of the Mississippi River.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

AS we look back over the space of a half century it presents to our views an endless panorama—so to speak—of vast changes that have taken place in this, our adopted country, and its people, more especially the Afro-American element of this vast nation; and when we consider the condition of our people fifty years ago, and then the short period in which the bulk of them have been thrown upon their own resources, as freemen, to make their own mark in the nation's progress, it is truly remarkable to what an extent they have grasped their opportunities and advanced all along the line, throughout this broad but not free land, north, south, east or west. We are continually hearing of some new enterprise projected by our people, some new leader coming to the front. Yes, the day is past when the representative men of the race can be numbered on the fingers of one band. New talent, new intellect, new men with new ideas are just coming to the front, and asking united recognition at the hands of the people, and although our white brother is rather slow in according us our just dues in some cases, we are good naturedly, but firmly and surely coming to the front.

On the 21st day of June 1884, the Rev. Paul William Quinn founded the A. M. E. Church Society in this city, and the first meeting was held in a stone building situated on Water street, and was the property of Edward Welsh. This was just twenty years before the war, and Missouri was a slave stronghold—suggestive of thought.

FIRST MEMBERS.

The first person to be constituted a member of this society was Miss Louisa Carter, who later became the worthy wife of Rev. Jordan W. Early. Others who joined at this time were Francis Embry, Charlotte Wyatt, Elmira Parker, Louisa Boyd and Sallie Bradwater.

OFFICERS.

Of the officers selected at this date, William Walker and Aaron W. Parker were exhorters; Robert Marshall, exhorter and class leader and James W. Boyd exhorter and class leader; James M. Boyd was selected superintendent of the Sunday School, being ably assisted by a Mr. Comstock, who very soon became superintendent and built up a prosperous school which was later taken charge of by Ezekiel Pines, and continued under his wise guidance for over twenty years. Messrs. J M. Boyd, J. W. Early, James Harris, Anthony Reese and Shadrack Spico were trustees. The first quarterly conference and official board convened at the house of Priscilla Baltimore in Brooklyn, Ill., and to illustrate the humble circumstances of the whole conference, the records state that it was "held up stairs in a chamber."

FESTIVAL.

The first festival given by colored people in St. Louis was by this society at Lyceum Hall for the purpose of raising money with which to purchase ground for a church. Anthony Reese was the prime mover in getting the permit from the Mayor for the occasion.

PASTORS AND THEIR WORK.

In the fifty years past, seventeen pastors have presided over the society, which would be an average of about three years each. Rev. S. Parker served two terms at three years, Rev. W. R. Revels two terms of five years, while Rev. John Turner served four terms or a total of nine years. We herewith give the dates and pastors in charge from 1841 to the present time.

1842–44,

Rev. William Douglass was very successful. A lot was purchased on the corner of 11th and Green streets, which is now the head of Crystie avenue, upon which to erect a church, and the society prospered generally.

1844–45

Rev. Henry Cole faithfully carried on the work.

1845–47

Rev. Bird Parker, under whose leadership the society met with prosperity and steady growth.

1847–50

Rev. Geo. W. Johnson had very good success during his administration, and the society began the erection of their first church, for which Henry Hart broke the ground and Anthony Reese lifted out the first shovel of earth. Mrs. Fannie Pines, a present member, was taken into the church at this time.

1850–51

Rev. Israel Cole, although but one year in the service of the society, his spiritual success was more marked than any of his predecessors, his efforts being rewarded with the greatest revival that the church had experienced since its foundation, by which means the church was very much strengthened.

1851–52

Rev. Bird Parker was for the second time called to the work here, the new church was completed and dedicated and named St. Paul's Chapel, also Prof. W. H. Gilbert organized the first church choir during this term, and served in this capacity for over thirty years.

1852–54

Rev. W. R. Revels was one of the most popular pastors to this date, and his work had very telling effect in the large increase of membership.

1854–55

Rev. H. R. Revels.

1857–59

Rev. John Turner did a grand work, and his labors were effectual, over 160 joining the church, also repaired the church at a cost of $2,000 and paid it all. During this term Mr. Turner organized the Carondelet A. M, E Society, also one at Kirkwood.

1858–60

Rev. R. H. Crane served commendably.

1860–63

Rev. J. Turner assumed the leadership for the second term, and the church continued to prosper. At the close of his term there had been accumulated about $1,000 in the bank, with which to purchase adjoining ground for the purpose of building a larger church, the present structure having become inadequate to accommodate the rapidly increasing society.

1863-66

Rev. M. M. Clark succeeded well, and was very popular. Additional ground was secured to build on at a cost of $4,750.

ADAPTABILITY.

"We can always change the stamp of nature."

1866-69

Rev. W. R. Revels during his second term, was very successful, both spiritually and financially. The society finished paying for the additional lot and had plans drawn for a new edifice. This was a period of very marked growth in membership.

1869–71

Rev. W. A. Dove added very much to the fast increasing strength of the society. The new church was started, the walls being erected around the old church. The corner-stone was laid November 18, 1869. The ceremonies were conducted by Grand Master Alexander Clark of the Masonic Fraternity, assisted by the pastor and others.

1871–74

Rev. J. Turner, for the third time became pastor, and during this term the societies' growth was wonderful; two hundred professed, and upwards of three hundred joined the church. The new church was completed and dedicated by Bishop A. W. Wayman, August 14, 1872. This church was built by A. Bertha, one of the members.

1874–77

Rev. J. M. Wilkinson succeeded very well, and interest in the progress of the society continued unabated.

1877–78

Rev. J. Turner again took charge and his labors as before were marked with success.

1878–82

Rev. T. W. Henderson was pastor. Mr. Henderson was a worker, and the society prospered and increased in membership.

1882–84

Rev. M. W Beckly proved popular and successful and was beloved by his people during his pastorate. He organized the St. James Mission at Ellsville, Mo.

1884–88

Rev. Geo. A. Schaffer served four years with very satisfactory results. The membership at the end of Mr. Schaffer's term was 635.

The large congregation coupled with the encroachment of vast business houses in the neighborhood of the old church, tended to make the old home of the society become more undesirable each advancing year. The society discussed the feasibility of selling out, and finding a new location upon which to build a new, larger and more modern house of worship, but nothing practically was done about it until

REV. E. T. COTTMAN,

in the month of September, 1889, took charge of the society, and the vast work that he has accomplished in this short stay appeared almost as a miracle. During the first year of his pastorate there was taken into the church 215 by profession of faith and a little over 300 to date. Over $7,000 was raised for all purposes, $325 of which was in dollar collections, during his first year. A suitable lot was purchased, 131 feet on Leffingwell avenue and 80 feet on Chestnut street at a cost $8,500 upon which to build a new church. The location is second to none in the city, it being in a quiet and aristocratic neighborhood, entirely removed from all business houses and in a locality where business affairs with its consequent hum and noisy clamour does not penetrate, and is removed two blocks on two sides and one on another from four lines of street cars, making it convenient to reach from all parts of the city. Here in the month of August 1890 began the erection of the society's future home, and on Sunday, September 14, the corner-stone was laid with impressive ceremonies conducted by Deputy Grand Master Pettiford of the Masonic Fraternity. Among the many important personages present at the exercises were Bishop John Ward. Rev. Dr. W. B. Derrick and Rev. J. A. Handy of Washington, D. C., and in the space of six months the beautiful building the cut of which graces the pages of THE FREEMAN has grown into its present realization of a long hoped for change.

THE NEW CHURCH

extends 109 feet on Leffingwell avenue at which point the parsonage adjoins it, but is not separate from it only by a partition wall extending from the front to the rear of the building, the entrance to which will be seen to the extreme left. The building is of pressed brick with brown stone trimmings on granite base, the copings to all the gables are of brown stone, whilst all windows are of cathedral stained glass, in very beautiful but soft coloring. The middle arched entrance leads into a spacious hall from which two doors open into the auditorium, one into the ladies' parlor, the windows of which are to the left of the doorway, and one opens into the lecture room which is in the rear of the parlors. The main entrance to the church is on the corner as will be seen in the cut, whilst to the extreme right (on Chestnut street) is the entrance to the pastor's study. It will be noticed that the architecture is of the most modern style, being but one story; the roof is of slate. The interior of the church is magnificent, but not overdone. The ceiling—which follows the shape of the exterior roof—is entirely of hard pine laid in squares, and the massive hard pine frame work supplemented with brackets that extend in double sets from every corner to the apex, from which suspends a beautiful combination (gas and electric) chandeliers of thirty-six lights, whilst from each of the four corner brackets are suspended eight lights more, together with numerous wall lights. The floor is built on the amphitheatre plan, gently sloping to the semi-circular platform, in the rear of which is a grand church organ elevated about three feet above the platform. This is the largest organ ever built by Killgen of this city. It is a masterpiece of a musical instrument and contains over 2,500 pipes, occupying a space of sixteen feet in width by twelve deep and extending upwards of eighteen feet in height. The seats are arranged to conform with the Dias, and are in color to harmonize with the finish of the interior. All of the doors, casings, etc., are of oak and trimmings of brass, whilst beautiful carpeting covers all floors. Heat is supplied from two of the most modern boilers in the basement of the parsonage, and all lights and all of the heating arrangements can be entirely controlled from the parsonage. The lecture room is finished after the same style as the auditorium and is very conveniently arranged, the partition being partly of glass and can be entirely raised, thus throwing the whole into the auditorium, the ladies' parlor being arranged the same way, giving a seating capacity of over 2,000 people. An elegant mantle and tiled fire-place is at one end of the parlors, and toilet rooms, etc., are conveniently arranged.

The parsonage is a model of comfort and a beauty to the eye inside; the entrance is into a spacious hallway, two large and well-lighted parlors are on the left, whilst the rear end of the hall opens into the dining room, in the rear of which is the culinary department. Two stairways lead to the second floor, where are four large rooms also, bath rooms, lavatories, etc., while the attic is a very spacious apartment suitable for many purposes. In the basement are the boiler rooms for heating, and laundry with set tubs and all modern fixtures, also the front basement is fitted up as a kitchen for the church, with a stairway leading to the lecture room. The house is fitted entirely throughout with new carpets and furniture, and as a whole the St. Paul's Chapel A. M. E. Society have a house of worship and outfit second to none in the west.

The total cost foots up about $60,000 of which amount $29,000 was realized for the old property on 11th street and at the present prosperous condition of the society, we predict a clear record from debt in a very few years.

We have but one regret to register as we look upon this great and beautiful edifice, and that is where are the colored mechanics, bricklayers, stonemasons and workmen in every department that we should have to do just this work for us. It is a fitting subject for deep reflection. Will not some of our young men make an effort? This beautiful church is a grand achievement, but what a lasting monument in the history of the Negro race, when we can point with pride to such a work entirely executed by colored labor, from the architectural work to the finish. Shall I live to see it? Will you live to see it dear reader? Not unless more of our young men take to the trades, instead of perfecting themselves in the art of accounting the spots on ivory and paste-board and kindred habits.

THE PRESENT OFFICERS.

Trustees—B. F. Rogers, secretary, has served eight years; Berry Parker, thirteen years; John Casey, seventeen years; Henry Chapman twelve years; H. R. Taylor, fourteen years; Charles Matthews, three years; Isham Hughes, four years; Robert Williams, three years; Hannibal Heath, fifteen years.

GRAND OPENING EXERCISES.

Sunday, March 1, was the day set apart for the opening exercises of the new church, prior to which tastefully printed invitations were sent out to many hundred people of all denominations. The day was favorable for the occasion, but not clear. At the morning service the church was full, every seat being occupied.

At 10:30, Organist J. Arthur Freeman rendered a beautiful voluntary, the sweet tones of which as they softly stole through the edifice, ably attested the powers of this grand masterpiece, of Killgen's skill as an organ builder. Following this was a hymn by the choir. Invocation was then asked by Rev. W. B. White, which was followed by an organ prelude. Rev. H. B. Park then read a chapter, which was followed by the choir singing "Gloria Patri," (Danks) The pastor then recited the ritualistic service. The choir then sang Mozart's Anthems, "Great and Glorious," which evidenced great skill and close study on the part of the choir.

The sermon followed next was by Rev. Dr. Z. H. Schaffer, of Kansas City, Mo. His text was Ephesians 5-25: "That he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish." Mr. Schaffer's remarks were pointed and well received.

The morning exercises were closed by the choir singing "Gloria Patri," prior to which an invitation was extended to those who might wish to join the church, and one lady, Mrs. Queen Jefferson, came forward and will go on the church records as the first one to join the society in its magnificent new home. Immediately following this, the pastor made an appeal for the congregation to assist them financially, stating that it was necessary to raise $3,000 on the opening day. Envelopes were distributed among the congregation for the contributions, with place for name and amount on the back, any of whom giving 50 cents or more to be enrolled on the society records. Three tables were placed in different parts of the church, and a committee on finance took charge of them composed of Rev. C. A. Preston, Rev. H. B. Parks, Dr. W. B. Derrick and Dr. J. A. Handy, and the shower of gold, or its representative (bills and silver) that followed, certainly sustained Rev. Cottman's belief that the amount he desired could be realized in one day.

Sunday School was held at 2 p. m., which was very ably addressed by Rev. J. A. Handy and Rev. H. B. Parks of Topeka, Kan. A beautiful tenor solo. "The Lord is my Light," (march) by J. Arthur Freeman.

At the afternoon service, at 3 p. m., the following program was rendered: Quartette, "Jesus Lover of my Soul," (Williams) by Miss Minnie Little, Miss Georgette Gibson, Robt. Clay and Percival D. Lunsford. Hymn by the choir; invocation; organ prelude; reading of chapter; singing, "Gloria Patri," (Danks); mezzo soprano solo, "Come, Holy Spirit," (Karst) by Mrs. R. P. Pell; sermon by Dr. W. B. Derrick; singing, "Gloria Patri," (Shuey) by the choir. As in the morning, the collection was very large.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.: "Praise the Lord, O my Soul, anthem, (Danks) hymn by the choir; invocation, H. B. Parks; organ prelude; soprano solo. "Come unto me," Miss Minnie T. Little; sermon, Rev. H. B. Parks; singing "Gloria Patri" by choir.

THE CHOIR.

Sopranos—Misses Minnie T. Little, Katie Harrison, Catherine Hurley, Mesdames Eva Turner, M. A. Scruggs.

Contraltos—Mesdames Louisa Harrison, Mamie Hickens, Misses Georgette Gibson, Lula V. Gibson, Elnora Watkins.

Tenors—Robert Clay, Frank Farrar, Lee W. Williams, John B. Fitch.

Bassos—P. D. Lunsford, J. H, Taylor, L. P. Duke.

PASTORS PRESENT.

Bishop T. M. D. Ward, Washington, D. C.; Rev. J. A. Handy, Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. B. Derrick, New York City; Rev. M. S. Parks, D. D. Topeka, Kan.; Rev. Chas. Hunter, Cape Giradeau, Mo.; Rev. F. Myers, Carondelet, Mo.; Rev. C. W. Preston, St. Peters City, Mo.; Rev. Douglas, Edwardsville.

At the evening service the house was crowded to its utmost capacity, and a liberal collection was taken up, the total approximating about $3,000. The church in the evening presented a beautiful appearance. Taken all in all the opening of St. Paul A. M. E. Church was one of the days that will go down in the annals of history of the great progress now being made by the St. Louis colored people. Luncheon was served all day by the stewardess.

Thus closes the first day of St. Paul Church

SERVICE FOR THE WEEK.

Monday night—Preaching by Rev. Parks, of Topeka.

Tuesday night—General class led by Rev. Myers.

Wednesday night—Minister's night by pastors of different denominations.

Thursday night—Y. M. C. A. colored branch.

Friday night—Sacred concert by the choir.

Refreshments were served each evening.

J. E. B.

BIG 4 ROUTE.
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FORMERLY
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EAST AND WEST!
WAGNER SLEEPERS AND RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS.
Best Modern Day Coaches on all Trains.
Connecting with SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS at BLOOMINGTON and PEORIA to and from MISSOURI RIVER, DENVER and the PACIFIC COAST at INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATTI, SPRINGFIELD and COLUMBUS to and from the Eastern and Seaboard Cities.
WM. BRONSON, Ass't. G. P. A.

THE VANDALIA LINE

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THE FREEMAN.
Indianapolis, Ind.

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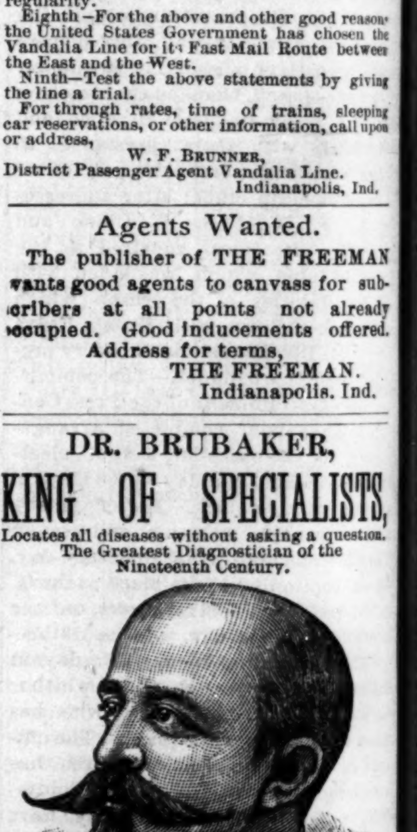
KING OF SPECIALISTS,
Locates all diseases without asking a question. The Greatest Diagnostician of the Nineteenth Century.



Late of the Medical Department, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, treats successfully the following diseases: Ague, Abscesses, Asthma, Barrenness, Bladder, Blotches, Bronchitis, Chronic Diarrhoea, Crooked Limbs, Club Feet, Constipation, Cancer, Catarrh, Diarrhoea, Debility, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Dysentery, Deafness, Eye, Ear, Erysipelas, Female Weakness, Fever Sores, Fits, Fistula, Goitre, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Gravel, Hip Joint Disease, Headache, Hysteria, Hernia, Irregularities, Impotency, Joint Disease, Kidneys, Liver, Leucorrhoea, Nervousness, Ovaries, Piles, Prostration, Pimples, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Rupture, Spine, Skin, Swellings, Skin Disease, Stricture, Scrofula, St. Vitus Dance, Syphilis, Spermatorrhoea, Tapeworm, Tonsil Enlargements, Tumors, Uterus, Ulcers, Womb.

OFFICE HOURS;

9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. m. to 5. p. m. 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Consultation in English and German Free.

Those at a distance who are unable to call should send for a question blank.

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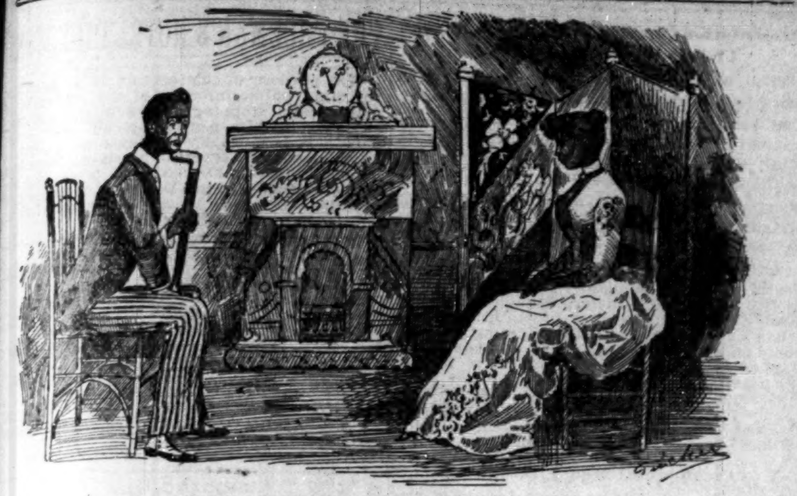


LUCKY FOR SAPPY.

Mr. Bates H. Barber—"Very few people get what they deserve in this world."
Miss Cos. Metique—"Aren't you glad?"—Hoosier.

TO PURCHASE NEW BOOKS.

Maysville, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

The concert at Scott Chapel M. E. last Thursday was given by Mrs. C. Johnston the organist, for the purpose of raising money to procure new books for the choir.——Rev. Smith of Ripley, Ohio, preached the Odd Fellow's sermon last Sunday at Scott Chapel. —The Plymouth Baptist church had to postpone their baptising on account of the high water.——Wm. H. Smith has purchased a house and lot in Chester; consideration $600,00, one hundred cash, the balance in building association stock.——Rev. Cox of the First Baptist church, (white) preached at the Plymouth the 11th.——Charles T. Braxton was in our city last week. —A. B. Jones has moved to Chester. —Mrs. Eliza Campbell is very sick. Wm. Clark is in the city.——Clarence Johnston has moved to the Fleming Pike.——Mr. Banks of Portsmouth, O was in our city last week.——Dan Biggs has returned to the city after a long visit to Portsmouth.——Now is the time to subscribe for The Freeman at Campbell's barber shop.

KENTUCKY GIRL.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

Joliet, Ills., Special to The Freeman.

What might safely be termed the event of the season was a reception given in honor of Miss Della Blake by H. H. Hailey at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonald at 726 S. Ottawa street. Music was furnished by Dores and Russ's orchestra, one of the best in the city. After which the Stone City Quartette sang a number of their choice selections. Miss Blake of (O. B. C. choir of Chicago,) by speci l request sang "Annie Laurie" which was well rendered. Those present were J. T. Barton and wife, W. H. Mason and wife, Prof. J. H. Jones and wife, Misses Irena Fletcher, Emma Marshall, Mrs. Alice Pe erson, Rebecca Turner, Misses Minnie Yeaka, Lula Orange, Lucy Evans, Messrs. H. Hemsted, Al Gramby, Al Huston, J. Brown, P. Middleton, J. Rankin. From Chicago, Miss Della Blake, Annie Barton, and C. A. Dishman.

WHAT SHOULD BE REALIZED.

Afro-Americans Steadily Finding Homes and Work.

Columbus, O., Special to The Freeman.

Here, as elsewhere, young Afro-Americans realize the fact at last, that the task of widening our sphere of usefulness, rests almost entirely upon the shoulders of the young men and women who have donned the habiliments of aspiration and utility. As a race, or class, the younger people are dwelling, or rather drifting, too long on the old sea of uncertainty and under the influence of the past. Our greatest crowning power for future advancement lies in race business cooperations. Faith within and work among ourselves to make places of livelihood for our sons and daughters and ourselves through an intelligent concentration of our material resources would meet a pressing need. There is quite a steady, though small number of Afro-Americans pouring into our city from the Southern States. They generally find work and fair play. Columbus has hordes of real estate dealers who have property in all parts of her corporate land for sale on terms so reasonable that almost everybody can purchase a home.

J. R. S.

TENNESSEE INJUSTICE.

Mud-Sting Papess—A High Tea.

Memphis, Tenn., Special to The Freeman.

Henry Randle, who has been engaged in the livery business for some time in this city was married on the 18th and died on the 19th. His death was very shocking to his many friends. —Elder Woods has returned home and is teaching school. His wife remains in Little Rock.——Dr. T. J. Borchett, who has been in the Medical College at Nashville has returned, and will remain till the college opens next fall.——Mr. and Mrs. Hower, of the Hower Baptist College, are in the city looking after the interest of the college. —The concert given by the Mme. Hook Company was well gotten up and rendered. They will give another one Easter Monday.——The annual sermon was preached to the Odd Fellows by Rev. Dr. J. C. Waters, pastor C. M. E. Church. He alluded to the manifest trinity found in nature, art and social life. He reviewed the origin and progress of Odd Fellowship, the brotherhood of man, and the fatherhood. The discourse was well received.——Mrs. Richard Henry, Atlanta's social leader, is the guest of Mrs. George Daniels, 257 Union street. Several entertainments will be given in her honor.——The Instrumental Music Department of Howe Institute, under Madame Horks, gave a musicale Tuesday evening. Among the best young performers the names of Misses Emma Kennedy, Lillie Wells and Willie Banks may be mentioned. By special request Madame Horks rendered Beethoven's Sonala Pathetic——Mrs. Cash Mosby gave a high tea at her residence 445 Pontotoe street, Thesday evening, the 3rd, inst., in honor of Mrs. Richard Henry, of Atlanta. Those present were: George Henry and wife, Mrs. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Waters, Miss Mattie Henderson and David Washington.——The Young Men's Progressive Club entertained their friends at the Tennessee Rifles' Armory Friday the 6th.——S. A. T. Watkins, our rising young lawyer, and Miss Minnie Robinson were married Monday the 2nd.——Thomas M. Burton, a famous turfman of Lexington, Ky., is here for the spring races.——"Nixey," of the Free Speech, and "Nemesis," of the Reflector, are "mud throwing."——Justice! Justice! is the cry of our ill treated people here. A white wife murderer gets sent six years in the penetentiary; a Negro gets six or seven years for stealing a suit of clothes.——Miss Mamie Jones, of Kansas City, paid Mrs. Mattie Henderson a visit last week.——Our prominent lawyer, J. T. Settle, addressed the first colored Bar Association, which met at Greenville, Miss., on the 7th, inst.

MATTERS IN GENERAL.

Peoria, Ills., Special to The Freeman.

Peoria has a population of 50,000 people and out of that number are 2,000 colored. We have two churches the A. M. E. and Zion Baptist.—We have two colored carpenters, one of which is a builder and contractor, nine barber shops run by colored men, eight of them still cling to that old idea if they shave a colored man it will injure their trade; two hair dressing parlors, one grocery and confectionery and a hotel. Colored janitors in all the principal buildings, book keepers and shipping clerks in various places; mail carriers and delivery boys. All of the hotels employ colored help, and the waiters and barbers intermix with the white unions. The waiters union have three delegates and the barbers union have one that attend the trades assembly meetings. We have several young ladies and gentleman in the high school.—C. S. Johnson has opened up a fine tonsorial parlors for all who feel inclined to call.

A SUBSTANTIAL MAN'S MARRIAGE.

Evansville, Ind., Special to The Freeman.

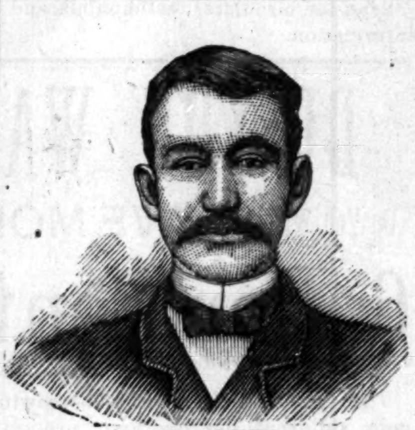
Miss Emma Asbery and E. A. Johnson, of Indianapolis, were married Thursday evening by Rev. D. P. Roberts at the bride's home on John street. A few relatives and friends were present. The groom is one of Capitol City's most substantial citizens. Vanderburg Lodge No. 1702, Pride of Hope No. 1972, and the Household of Ruth, of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, held their annual thanksgiving services at Evan's Hall Sunday. The services were conducted by Rev. D. P. Roberts. ——Miss Angeline Wagner is very ill at her home on Elliott street.——Mrs. Margaret Findley, who was for nearly twenty years a teacher in our schools and who resigned on account of ill health, will move to St. Louis shorly. ——Miss Florence Sygler will leave in a few days for Louisville, Ky., to live with her brother.——John Meriville, who lost his barber shop in the burning of the Peoples Theatre, has established another near the old one. His loss was about $800.

J. W. A.

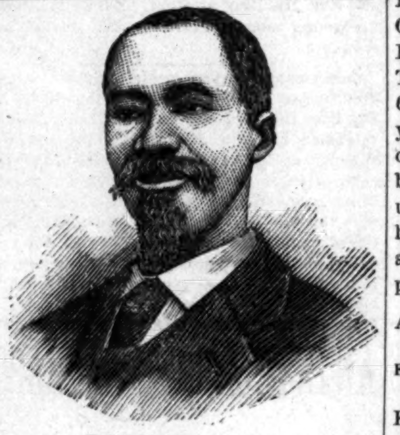
TWO FINGERS TAKEN OFF.

Bloomington, Ind., Special to The Freeman.

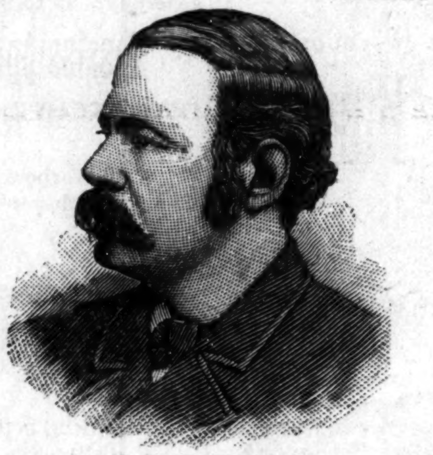
Rev. Ratliff preached an anniversary sermon to the Odd Fellows on last Sabbath.——Robbie Thomas had two fingers cut off Thursday while hanging around the train.——Rev. Clay gave his choir a lecture last sabbath.——Rev. Taylor will go to conference on the 18th.——The supper given by the Odd Fellow's and Household of of Ruth was a success.——Mattie Jacobs will be represented in the men's carnival by Elsie Spencer.



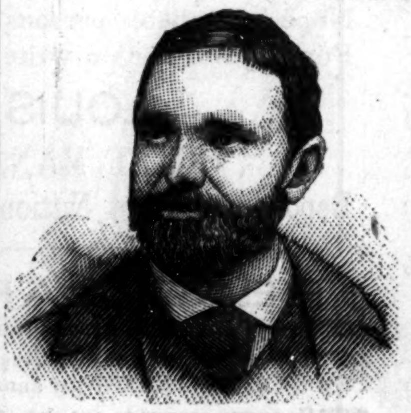
ISOM HUGHES.



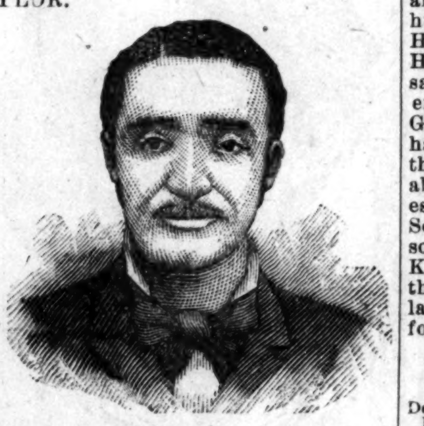
ROBERT WILLIAMS.



H. R. TAYLOR.



JOHN CASEY.



Trustees of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, St. Louis, Mo.

PEOPLE DOING WELL.

Notasulga, Ala., Special to The Freeman.

Our people are doing well; they have improved since the three years in this county more than they have since slavery. They are trying to buy homes.——We have a literary society that meets every Friday night.——R. Potts is the only colored school teacher here and he has an enrollment of 126 scholars.

K. D. MOSS.

A MINISTER PARALYZED.

Kinston, N. C., Special to The Freeman.

This town is represented by a few Afro-American business men; namely: C. F. Dunn' grocer; Hicks, grocer; E. Wana, P. R. Borden, J. C. Hargett. T. A. Beasley, W. Lowrey, J. L. Borden, all grocers.——Rev. J. B. Givins, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, is partially paralyzed.——The free school closed Friday. Prof. Aldridge, principal, and J. H. Fisher and Miss Bettie King, assistant teachers, gave a grand school party Friday.

ALPHA.

Congratulates The Freeman.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March, 1891.

E. E. Cooper:—I congratulate The Freemon on the reputation it has gained as a Negro paper. I feel very much interested in the paper.

MAMIE E. GUESS.

Commercial Men Attention.

You can save money by purchasing one of the new Buckeye interchangeable mileage books issued by she Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Ry. They are good over twelve different roads and sold at the low rate of twenty dollars each. For particulars inquire of Agents, Buckeye Route or address W. H. Fisher, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Columbus. O.

COLORED MANAGER OF AN OPERA-HOUSE.

Some are Active—Some Have Retired.

Carmi, Ill., Special to the Freeman.

We have four churches. The A. M. E. is carrying on a revival. In societies we have two; the Mt. Peran Lodge, No. 2585 of the G. U. O. of O. F, and the D. of T. Tabernacle, which has a large membership. The Carmi public school is in full blast, and we challenge the country on graded schools. We have a few enterprising men in our midst. Mr Charles Mitchel is the owner of a large farm, besides having several houses to rent in the city; he is a dealer in live stock. Wm. Harrison Lines in the suburbs of the city own a neat little farm with four or five fine teams; he also deals in stock. Mr. Alfred Hocaday is a retired business man; health having failed him. He lives in one of the most conspicuous places in the city. Mr. Lee McMurry is a teamster. Carmi has one of the prettiest little opera houses on this side of Chicago, and has been managed and controlled for the past five years by a colored man. The colored people in this section retain and hold to the traditional "black line."

OBSERVER.

SEVENTY ADDED TO THE CHURCH.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Special to the Freeman.

Mr. Thomas Foster and Miss Lizzie H. Mayson were united in marriage on the 25th ult., Rev. J. Warner officiating. The reception was given at the home of the bride's mother and a very pleasant evening was spent by a large number of friends.——Mrs. Phoebie Vaughn, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sere Barner. She will spend several days in visiting relatives and many friends.——Henry A. Barner, of Tuskegee Normal School. has a fine school at Livingston, Ala——A. J. Warner has returned from the Gulf city, sick.——Miss Maria Brown and Mrs. R. C. Cardwell have returned home.——Rev. T. A. Burkhalter is sick.——The Freeman can be found at P. B. Goode's store, Saturdays.——The young members of the A. . ME. Zion church gave a Christian Feast, for the benefit of their church, on the 19th ult. which was a grand success. There have been seventy added to the church and about half of them have made a profession.

DRUID.

A Progressive Minister, Rev. G. E. Scott, Louisville, Ky.

For The Freeman.

G. E. Scott was born in Owen county Kentucky, his parents being owned by a white family by the name of Moss. At six years he was sold to John Hall in Scott county. He remainded with Mr. Scott as a body servant until seventeen years of age; he then entered Berea College, in Madison county Kentucky, but remained there only a short time owing to ill health and lack of money. Going to Xenia, Ohio, he finished his course in the high school, and accepted a call to the pastoral charge of the 1st Baptist Church of Mechanicsburg, O. Having paid the church out of debt, he accepted a call to London, Ohio, where he was very successful. Then he began to hold out door meetings with 5,000 to 10,000 people under his voice nightly. He has established and paid out of debt about seventeen churches, and, also, baptised between fifteen hundred and two thousand persons. His last charge in Ohio was in Toledo. He then established one church in Kansas and three in Kentucky. His present church, in Louisville, is known as Gladstone Baptist Church, which he has remodeled at an expense of twenty thousand dollars, which he raised in about six months; it is one of the largest colored Baptist Churches in the South. God took from his side some years ago his loving wife, Mrs. K. Scott; he then married a Miss Parthenia Carter, who is an entelligent lady, and is suitable in every respect for a minister's wife.

P. J. C.

Gaining Friends.

Brinkley Ark., Feb., 1891.

Dear Sir:

I am one of the most interested readers that the paper has here and I am one of its first subscribers; it is the best paper that I have ever read and it is an evident fact that it is gaining friends here every day.

Yours truly, A. C SPANS.

Best Ever Published.

Hungerford, Texas, Feb., 1891

Dear Sir—I am glad that I have the opportunity of recommending your paper; it is the best paper that has ever been published by the race. Please enroll my name on your subscription list

Yours for success, D. D. OWENS.

Should be in Every Family.

The Freeman of Indianapolis, Ind., the only illustrated colored newspaper in the world, is in every respect a worthy and creditable one. The paper should go into every colored family.—Findlay (O.,) Daily Morning Republican.

The Best.

S. Columbus Sta. Ky., Feb'y. 1891.

Editor The Freeman:

The Freeman is the best colored newspaper that I have ever read. It is a paper for the people and seems to be published in the interest of the colored race

G. W. TUCK.

Should be in the Home.

Lawrence Kan., February 1891.

Editor Freeman:

I have been a constant reader of The Freeman for more than a year, and hope to see your paper reach a weekly circulation of 100,000 copies. The Freeman should be in the home of every progressive Afro-American. If The Freeman can not be had, the progressive young Afro-American finds what he seeks, in a literary way, in a paper published and owned by white men. As soon as our demand for a higher class of journalism is supplied by the colored press, then will we cease to patronize the white papers. My wife says that your paper is the only one out of several for which we subscribe, that she can read from beginning to end with unabated interest.

I am, sir, yours very respectfully,
S. H. JOHNSON,
Engineer for the Kansas Water and Light Co.

Admires It.

Greenville, Miss, Feb (th, 1891.

Editor Cooper:

I have just finished reading last week's FREEMAN, which I admire very much, and have been a constant reader of it ever since June '89, and think it the greatest journal published. May progress and prosperity attend its pathway.

OSCAR W. WILLIAMS.

Men who Advertise and need a new idea now and then, or who have not always the time or inclination to prepare their advertisements, will find a valuable assistant in the novel book of "Ideas for Advertisers" just published by D. T. Malett, New Haven, Conn., and sent on receipt of $1.00, post-paid. He also publishes a tasty pamphlet called "When," (price 25c.) a treasury of good advice to business men. Descriptive circulars of both these new books can be obtained upon request to the publisher.

GARFIELD CLUB ROOMS
35½ Kentucky Avenue, 3d Floor.
OPEN TO MEMBERS ONLY. From 8:30 am to 11:30 pm. Lunch and
Regular Meals Served at all Hours.
D. EDWARDS, Manager.
JOHN WOODS, Secretary.

PENSIONS.
New laws, new rulings; everything new; soldiers and widows should send to the old established Claim Agency of P. H FITZGERALD and get his twelve page pamphlet on War Claims and a copy of the new law; mailed free.
P. H. FITZGERALD,
Over Journal building, Indianapolis Ind.

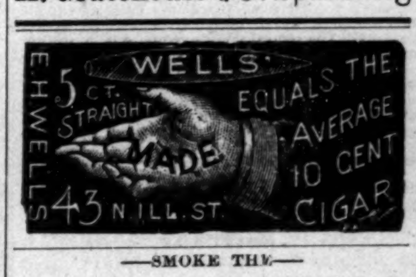
DIMOCK'S
Chicago Candy Kitchen, 94 N. Ills. St.
Annex Candy Kitchen, 32 Va. Ave.
Candies strictly fresh and pure.

A NEW BOOK
FROM COVER TO COVER.
Fully Abreast with the Times.
WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
A GRAND INVESTMENT
for the Family, School, or Professional Library.
The Authentic Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, comprising the issues of 1864, '79 & '84, copyrighted property of the undersigned, is now Thoroughly Revised and Enlarged, and as a distinguishing title, bears the name of Webster's International Dictionary.
Editorial work upon this revision has been in active progress for over Ten Years. Not less than One Hundred paid editorial laborers have been engaged upon it.
Over $300,000 expended in its preparation before the first copy was printed.
Critical comparison with any other Dictionary is invited. Get the Best.
G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Publishers,
Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.
Sold by all Booksellers. Illustrated pamphlet free.

CH&D
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R.
The Pullman Car Line between Indianapolis and Cincinnati. The Favorite and only line with through dining car to Chicago & Cincinnati St. Louis and Cincinnati.
Best line to Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Toledo, Detroit and Canada.
Through cars between Decatur, Springfield, Quincy, Keokuk and Cincinnati.
Pullman Sleepers on night and Palace Parlor Cars on Day trains.
Direct connection with transfer in Cincinnati for points in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and the south; Washington, Philadelphia, New York and the east.
Ask for tickets and see that they read "Via C. H. & D." On sale everywhere.
H. J. RHEIN, General Agent. C. H. ADAM, City Ticket Ag't.
Indianapolis.
M. D. Woodford, Pres. & Gen'l Manager. E. O. McCormick, G. P. & T. Ag't.

Charles G. Grah,
Steam ✻ Grinding ✻ Establishment
Cutler Grinder and Polisher.
OVER 32 JOURNAL BUILDING,
Indianapolis, Ind.
All kinds of Grinding and Polishing done to order. Special attention given to the Concave Grinding of Razors for Barbers, Sole agent for Theo. A. Koch's Barber supply house.
Orders promptly attended to and all work warranted. Depot for fine hones and best Concave Razors.

Avenue Exchange
No. 10 Indiana Avenue.
Wines, Liquors and best brands of cigars. An elegant pool and billiard room. Give us a call.
A. Gratehouse and J. Spaulding



—SMOKE THE—
BOARD OF TRADE
—CIGAR,—
THE CHANCE OF MARION COUNTY.
and if you've got a dime call for the
HAMBLETONIAN or FLORA.

T. BAXTER, J. E. CASPIN.
THE EXCHAGNE,
Billiard and Pool Parlors, Restaurant and Lodgings. Meals served at all hours.
Bridge and Ward Streets, Jacksonville. Fla.

Buckeye Route.
THE COLUMBUS, HOCKING VALLEY AND TOLEDO R'Y CO.

The through car line between Columbus, Toledo, Athens and Pomeroy. The direct line to and from
DETROIT,
JACKSON,
LANSING,
and Michigan points. Chicago, St. Paul and the Great Northwest. Note the following time card:

GOING SOUTH.		No. 33	No. 37	No. 31	No. 35	No. 49
				A. M.	P. M.	
Chicago	Lv.			*7 30	*7 25	
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.		
Detroit			†8 05	*1 27		
Toledo		*6 30	10 35	5 40		
Fostoria		7 55	11 38	6 55		
Carey		8 25	12 08	7 27		
Up. Sandusky		§8 57	§12 40	§7 50	A. M.	
Marion		9 30	1 14	8 43	5 40	
Prospect		9 50	1 30	9 04	5 56	
Delaware		10 12	1 52	9 30	6 21	
Columbus	Ar.	11 00	2 40	10 25	§7 15	P. M.
Columbus	Lv.		2 50		7 55	*6 00
Lancaster			4 10		9 15	7 08
Logan			5 00		10 00	7 50
Nelsonville			5 36		10 27	8 22
Athens			6 10		11 00	9 00
McArthur			6 00		10 52	
Gallipolis			7 27		12 28	
Middleport			8 00		1 02	
Pomeroy	Ar.		8 10		1 12	
			P. M.		P. M.	

GOING NORTH.		No. 33	No. 37	No. 31	No. 35	No. 49
		A. M.	P. M.			
Pomeroy	Lv.	†4 40	†2 45			
Middleport		4 50	2 52			
Gallipolis		5 26	3 23			
McArthur		6 50	4 57			
Athens		6 50	5 00			A. M.
Nelsonville		7 22	5 36			4 10
Logan		8 00	6 10			5 04
Lancaster		8 38	6 48			6 30
Columbus	Ar.	9 50	8 00	A. M.	P. M.	8 30
Columbus	Lv.	†10 05	*9 40	*5 00	*3 45	
Delaware		10 50	10 30	5 53	4 35	
Marion		11 30	11 10	6 30	5 21	
Up. Sandusky		§12 10		§7 20	§6 10	
Carey		12 45		7 36	6 30	
Fostoria		1 15		8 05	7 04	
Toledo	Ar.	2 25		9 25	8 20	
		P. M.	A. M.	P. M	P. M.	
Detroit	Ar.	6 20		12 25	10 50	
Chicago	Ar.	8 50	8 25			

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. §Meals.

Rates via the Buckeye Route are always as low as by any other line. Through tickets sold and baggage checked to destination.
If contemplating a journey in any direction, please call on nearest agent of the company or address any of the following representatives of the passenger department for folders, rates and other information:
E. R. Davidson, Northern Passenger Agent, Detroit.
A. A. Wilson, Southern Passenger Agent, Gallipolis, O.
L. W. Buckmaster, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 314 N. High Street, Columbus.
Chas. H. Rockwell, General Superintendent, Columbus.
W. H. Fisher, General passenger and Ticket Agent, Room 31, Deshler Block, Columbus.

D. L DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER.
For brain-workers and sedentary people: Gentlemen, ladies youths, athlete or Invalid. A complete gymnasium. Takes up six inches square floor-room; new, scientific, durable, comprehensive, cheap. Indorsed by 30,000 physicians, lawyers, clergymen, editors and others now using it. Send for illustrated circular, 40 engravings, no charge. Prof. D. L. Dowd, Scientific, Physical and Vocal Culture, 9 East 14th street, New York.

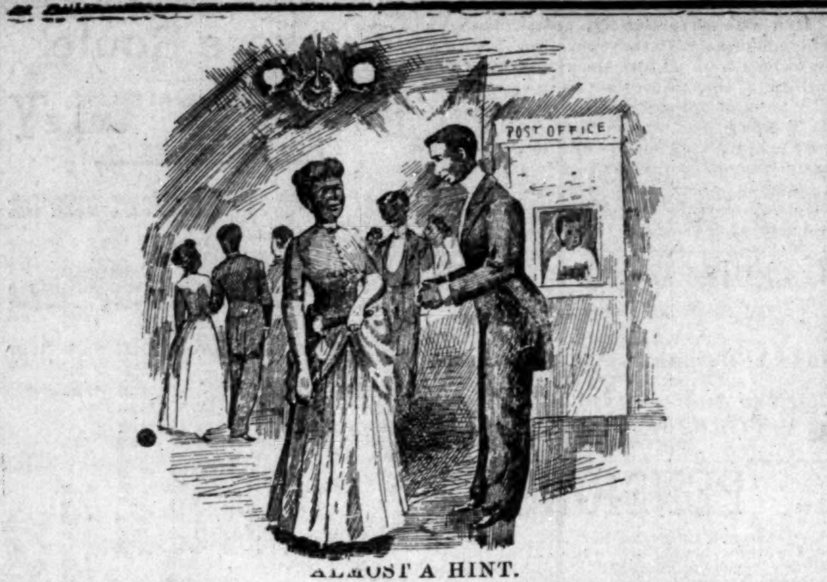
LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD.
Local Time Table.
IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 1890.
SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN
SANDUSKY & PEORIA
—AND—
Indianapolis and Michigan City,
Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.	
No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m.
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m.
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m.
ARRIVE.	
*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday, daily, †daily except Saturday.
No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.
Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R.R.

THE TOLEDO AND OHIO CENTRAL RAILWAY.
KANAWHA SHORT LINE
Is the short and most direct line between
Canadian & Michigan Points,
CHICAGO, DETROIT, TOLEDO
—AND—
FOSTORIA, BUCYRUS, McGILEAD,
COLUMBUS, ATHENS,
MIDLEPORT, POINT PLEASANT,
CHARLESTON W. Va.
—AND—
VIRGINIA AND SOUTHEASTERN POINTS.
Rates low as the lowest. Equipments and services good. Before deciding upon a route confer with Agent of this line or address
J. M. FERRIS, Gen'l. Manager, MOULTON HOUK, Gen'l. Passenger Ag't.
Toledo, Ohio.

Important change of Time on the
MONON ROUTE
LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.
LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.
No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m
No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily. 11:25 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:10 p. m.
No 34—Chicago Night Express, with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a. m.
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a. m.
LEAVE CHICAGO.
No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:30 a. m.
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:20 p m
No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m
No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m
No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 am
Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.
Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Mass. Avenue and Union Station.
JAMES BARKER, G. P. A., Chicago.
I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.



ALMOST A HINT.

Mr. Goldbug—"What a beautiful little hand you have Miss Gitthar."

Miss Gitthar—"Yes, ma often says that my engagement ring will hardly cost anything at all.

Impressive silence for several minutes.—Texas Siftings.

INDIANAPOLIS DEPARTMENT.

SOME PEOPLE.

J. H. Walker, of Terre Haute, was in the city last week.

Mrs. M. A. Manson left for Chicago this week, her future home.

Detective Braxton, of Chicago, dropped into The Freeman office one day this week.

Mrs. Carrie Buckner, who has been quite ill during the last two weeks, is slowly recovering.

Messrs. Cooper, Allen and Sweeney will represent The Freeman at the forthcoming Press Convention at Cincinnati.

James Lucas, Esq., father of Mrs. Edward Francis, died Thursday, March 5th. He was one of Indianapolis' old citizens.

Judge Franklin is still confined to his home from the effects of the operation upon his eye. It is felt that he is slightly improving

Mrs. Williams, proprietor of the Williams House, Indiana avenue, sufferod from a hemmorage of the lungs recently; convalescing.

Mrs. Rebecca Elliott has leased the very pleasantly situated appartmenes over 65 Indiana avenue, where she will in the future reside,

Mrs. Agnes Parker, mother of Mrs. Charles Brown, of Fayette street, has been ill ever since the death of her husband some months ago. At this writing she is convalescing.

Thomas W. Burton will graduate from the Medical College of Indiana on the 31st inst. After obtaining his "sheepskin" he will hang out his shingle in Hannibal Mo.

Nathanial Edwards, formerly of this city, late of Columbus, Ohio, was buried from Allen Chapel Friday, the 6th, inst. He was brought from Columbus for burial, where he died.

Mrs. M. A. Manson arrived in this city last Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., on her way to Chicago, her future home. While in the city she was a guest of Mrs. W. Allison Sweeney,

T. Thomas Fortune, New York's talented journalist, lectures at Bethel Church next Friday evening. It is not often Indianapolis has an opportunity to greet so distinguished a guest, and she should tender him a royal welcome.

Miss Jennie Mills, of Warsaw, Ind., is in the city, and is being entertained by Mrs. Essie Fry Cook at her residence, 350 Blake street Miss Wells is a charming alto singer and she may, eventually become a member of the Metropolitan Chorus.

Mr. and Mr. Peter Williams, parents of Mrs. Sadie Topp and Mrs. William Furniss, who for a number of years have lived in Irvingotn, will in the future make Indianapolis their home.

Charles Brown, of rail road fame, will attend church Easter morning in this city. That is, if the fates are propitious and no unlooked for mishap interfers with the well laid plans of his genial better half, Mrs. Sallie Brown.

IS IT TRUE

That the rink is flourishing again?

That the "lits" are dead, dead, dead?

That a wedding in high life is on dit?

That hearts that have loved can never forget?

That Remus Moore is sly, very sly you know?

That Ben Cooper is the "boss" on fried pigs feet?

That Willis Kersey yearns for the silver light of the moon?

That Capt. James Rhodes is booked for one of the "finest?"

That Henry Singleton likes to hear Shakespear "sponted."

That a certain government employe better lookout for his head?

That one of our most attractive widows has been woed and won?

That Hon. J. S. Hinton will yet be made a consul to a tropical port?

That Gabriel Jones puts in his spare momements tackling Blackstone?

That the lady who dropped her razor in church last Sunday feels awfully chagrined?

That the new city charter will be beneficial to some of our ambitious colored citizens?

That Wm. Miller owns the finest surburban barbershop and bath rooms in the city.

That Ceil Saunders would sooner manage a ball room floor than feed upon rose buds and honey?

That on a bitter cold night, a few evenings since, a certain dude forgot his overcoat in his flight?

That her tears flowed thick and fast but her papa was obdurate and showed him the way to the door?

That some of our colored "mets" will be turned out to grass, and their stars be given to other colored men?

That Wm. Walden will be a candidate for a clerical appointment in one of the new departments of the city government?

That a communication has recently went to the president from this city signed by a number of local politicians, demanding further recognition from the administration on behalf the colored contingents?

Mayor Sullivan and the New Charter.

The passage by the legislature of the Indianapolis Charter, which has now become a law by the signature of the Govenor, gives Mayor Sullivan a great addition of power in munici pal matters. Power, sometimes, is a dangerous thing; in the hands of men, it is like giving children edged tools to play with. But, in the case of Mayor Sullivan, there is no cause of apprehension, but that his every official act will reflect credit upon his far seeing judgement and acumen for the city's whole good, and will be the dawn of a new and progressive era in the history of Indianapolis. So far Mr. Sullivan has made a splendid record for himself, and we have no doubt but that from now to the close of official career, he will augment rather than diminish the same.

Is that so, Mr. "Sun" Man? Sure You're Right Honey?

Monday's Sun stated that on good authority it was known that the Board of Public Safety would not retain a single colored policeman as a member of the reorganized "finest." We don't question The Sun's authority for its statement, for we don't care a fig for that, but we will content ourselves by simply asking the intelligent members of the Board who are supposed to conserve the best interests of Indianapolis and all of its citizens, if they saw The Sun's statement, and what they think of it. Don't all speak at once, gentlemen.

VISIT SIMPSON CHAPEL MONDAY NIGHT.

The last meeting of the Missionary Society of Simpson's Chapel for this Conference year will be held in the above named church Monday evening, March 16th. Exercises will begin at 8 o'clock. The following program will be rendered, after which refreshments will be served; Singing, Select Chorus; Invocation, Rev. J. W. Carr; Singing, Chorus; Opening Address, J. T. V. Hill; Trio, Misses Guest and Buckner, Mr. Collins; Recitation, Mrs. Dora Payne; Solo, Georgia Stevenson; Paper, Ella Scott; Singing, Chorus; Recitation Belle Harvey; Solo, Edna Guest; Paper "Leaves," Laurenia Woods; Duett, Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Sissle; Recitation Nellie Knox; Solo, Allie Woods; Closing Address, Rev. Ge . A. Sissle. Admission, free.

The New England Supper at Vermont Street Church

One of those occasions that linger in memory sweetly and tenaciously, took place last Monday evening at Vermont street Church. It was called a New England Supper, and was given by the ladies for the benefit of the general fund, but it seems to us that a more suitable caption would have been a feast of mirth and pleasure. Everything was perfect and so nicely and artistically arranged, the viands and edibles so tempting, what else could it be but a feast of mirth and enjoyment.

If the ladies of "old Vermont" are noted for one thing more than another, it is, what ever they attempt to do in the line of Church diversions and amusements they do well. The affair will be repeated at no distant day, due notice of which will appear in The Freeman. The ladies in charge were: Mesdames Retta Moss, William Hall, Mary E. Allen, and Annie Arnett.

The Illuminator.

Is typeographicaly pretty, four paged publication, with the above caption that has reached our table. It is published in this city by amateurs in the interest of amateurs of all professions. It is attractively illustrated, and will be issued monthly. The front page contains a lithographic sketch of the Journal, Sentinel, News, Sun, Freeman, Independent and Hoosier, and makes the pertinent suggestion Indianapolis may well be proud of them; the Amateurs are right. Success to them.

Hymen.

George Gass, one of Jimmie Jay's popular "mixers," was quietly married on the evening of Tuesday, the 31st, to a fair lady of Indianapolis. Miss Nellie Ward,

"May every night be a bridal night. And Rymen light his torches fresh and new." is the wish of The Freeman.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS

At Odd Fellow's Hall, Monday Night, March, 30th. A Recherche Affair Outlined.

The coming Knights of Phythias musical literary and promenade entertainment, to transpire at Odd Fellows Hall on the night of the 30th. of this month will be waited for with earnest solicitation. All signs point to a very interesting and enjoyable evening. No expense will be spared or detail omitted to present to the citizens of Indianapolis and the sojourner within her gates, an entertainment of mirth, music, melody and instruction that they will not soon forget. The following menu of enjoyment has been prepared: Overture, Orchestra; Duett, Mrs. Laura Stewart and brother Charles Lewis; Oration, Ben T Thornton; Bass solo, Earnest Osborne, Extract from Damon and Pythias. W A Sweeney; Overture, Orchestra; Soprano Solo, Mrs Ella Thompson; Bass Solo, G L Jones; Orchestra; AE Manning G L Jones, Thos Leggett are the active members of the committee, Don't confound the dates, but remember this entertainment takes place on the evening of the 30th, and the annual sermon will be preached, to the order on the afternoon of the 29th. by Rev George Sissle at 9th Presbyterian church.

WORDS OF PRAISE

For an Indianapolis Boy—Harry W. Furnis Complimented by Gen. Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of Census Department at Washington.

Within a few months of the whole time that the Harrison regime has reigned at Washington, Harry W. Furnis of our city has been a clerk in the Census branch of the department of the Interior. Resigning the same to accept a more lucerative position in the classified service of the Government, Gen. Robert Porter, superintendant of the Census Department, addressed him a personal letter, which among other matters, contained the following pleasing statements:

"MY DEAR SIR:—The Honorable Secretary of the Interior having accepted your resignation as a clerk of class one, in this office, permit me to thank you for the faithful and intelligent services you have rendered this office, which I learn upon inquiry, have been especially meritorious. The record you have made is a highly creditable one, and demonstrates that in this country, there is no barrier of race, color or condition, which perseverence, intelligence and upright conduct cannot overcome. The same characteristics, you have heretofore evinced, if persistently continued, can not fail to make you an honor to your race, and a respected and prosperous citizen of the republic."

Very Respectfully,
ROBT P. PORTER,
Supt. of Census.

OBITUARY.

James Lucas—Born 1812, Died 1891.

By the death of James Lucas, which took place on the 5th inst, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Francis, Indianapolis loses another pioneer resident. Mr. Lucas was born in Alleghany county, Md., and, at his decease, had been a resident of Indianapolis over fifty years. He was married but once, nearly sixty years ago and of the four children who were the result of the union, but two survive him, Mrs. Edward Francis, and a sister living in St. Paul, Minn. During his life, Mr. Lucas was identified with the anti-slavery movement, and was an active member of the under ground railroad organization years ago. His home in Indianapolis was a station, and many a fleeing fugitive has found sustanance and shelter beneath his roof.

He was one of the first school teachers Indianapolis ever had, and in the memory of some of the older citizens taught a school in a small frame building, located next to the residence of Hon. J. S. Hinton, on West street. Mrs. Cassandra Davidson, Mrs. Mary Overhall and Mrs. Alexander, of Dayton, mother of Mrs. Docie Ringgold, of this city, were among the scholars at the little frame school house. Mr. Lucas was, in many respects, a remarkable man. His memory was something prodigous; he could, two days before his death, give the details and minutia of happenings that had occurred 30, 40 and 50 years before. All of his life he has been a general reader and information gatherer, and there were few men better informed than he on all subjects of general knowledge. If he had enemies no one knew it, and the unbroken friendship and association that for over a half century had existed between him and Judge Franklin would be a beautiful theme for the poets pen. He passed away from earth quietly, "Like flowers at set of sun," and the tears of children, grand children and friends were not those of fear and solicitation, for the Comforter had found him and led him by the hand. He was buried from Vermont st church last Sabbath; Rev. John Clay officiating. Mrs. Nellie Tompkins, Rosie Hackley, Maggie Brooks and Essie Francis, grand children of the deceased living at Chicago, were in attendance upon the last rites.

A LIMB OF THE LAW.

Indianapolis' new Colored Lawyer—James B. Rush—A Merritorious Career.

In the main, Indianapolis is entitled to a certain amount of pride in her professional people, who, upon the whole, do her great credit as a class. Occasionally black sheep stray along and impose their undesirable personality in spheres and ranks that only the genuine article should occupy, but their day is generally evanescent and fleeting in its glory, and, but a short time suffices to reiegate them to their proper orbits. The memory of man, hardly runneth back to the time when Indianapolis did not contain amongst her population a colored lawyer, but, either the joint of the times or their own insuffcency has not permitted them to crown their brows with any considerable amount of glory snatched by shere force of intellect and legal acumen from the grudging grasp of the presiding gods. In a word, the Negro lawyer everywhere, with exceptions few and far between, is generally a failure. The reasons can be traced to unequal chances; predicated upon and growing out of prejudice, and the proneness on the part of many colored men to obtain but a superficial, instead of a thorough reading of the text and philosophy of the law. To "shun delights, and live laborious days" is according to an old maxim, the only sure road to legal distinction. If the average colored candidate of the many, who have sought preferment at the bar of Indianapolis, within the last twelve years has made a practice of shunning delights or living laborious days of study and application the sequel fails to show it. With, perhaps, one or two exceptions, the dozen or more so called colored lawyers who have posted their shingle in the face of the Indianapolis public have been very poor excuses for lawyers, but splendid examples of liars, and a good many other reprehensible traits. Within the last five months a new lawyer, in the person of James Buchanan Rush, has entered the Indianapolis course, and is quietly, and with head well up, making the turn of the track. Only time tells anything, but, we would not be surprised if this last enterer in the race for legal distinction would prove a stayer instead of a bolter. Mr. Rush is a young man, for he was born a few months before Lincoln issued his emancipation papers. He is a native of Rockinham, Richmond county North Carolina. Working as a laborer on a cotton plantation, after reaching a proper age he entered the state normal school at Fayetteville, from whence, in course of time he graduated. He next became a student at Howard University, Washington, where he remainded three years. Leaving Howard he was tendered and accepted the principleship of Wadeeborough High School, North Carolina, retaning the same one year. He now turned his attentien to politics and founded the People's Sentinel of Greensboro, N. C., which was radicaly Republican in tone. The Democrats of the county, not liking his fearless, outspoken manner, resolved to get rid of him. During his absence from the office one day, a vile and bitter attack upon a number of prominent democratic citizens appeared in the columns of the People's Sentinel. Mr. Rush knew nothing of the same, until a copy of his paper was handed him on returning to town. The Democrats had prepared the article themselves and "rung" it in on him during his absence. A libel suit followed, Mr. Rush was found guilty and fined $2,300. Shortly afterwards, election taking place, he was charged with perjury for swearing that a man was of a certain age. He fought the case, beat it, but it cost him $900 to do it. By this time he was reduced financially and quite discouraged; he turned his back on the native state of his birth and came North. He has been in Indianapolis something over two years, but only recently made application and obtained permission to practice at the Indianapolis bar. Mr. Rush is a gentleman of education, integrity and character, and ought to succeed at his chosen profession. Personaly, he is a very genial gentleman to meet, is a fine converstationest and an inspiring forcible speaker before a jury. At the recent meeting held by the colored people to indorse the nomination of Dr. Elbert, the Journal paid Mr. Rush a very fine compliment for the speech made by him on that accasion.

The Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton R. R. on Monday last put on a parlor car on the train leaving Indianapolis at 10:45a. m. reaching Cincinnati at 2:55 p. m. This makes four trains carrying parlor cars from Indianapolis to Cincinnati via this popular route. The heavy travel on the C. H. & D. goes to prove that the public appreciats a good roadbed, smooth track and the finest of trains. They are still selling a 1000 mile book good over fifteen different roads at the rate of $20 each. City ticket office corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue.

Hearts That Beat in Unsion.

Last Saturday at 8 p. m. Henry Leslie and Lizzie McDonald, Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents Burns Fisher and Miss Estella Floyd. Rev. Clay, of Vermont street Church, officiated at both occasions.

Mr Fortune's Lecture.

A notable event in literary circles will be the lecture by T. Thomas Fortune, the brilliant editor and philosopher, at Bethel Church next Friday evening. No man in America has given more conscientious study to economy and social problems than Mr. Fortune, and his newest and most successful topic, "Revolution," teems with valuable suggestions to the race, and humanity in general. There is not a dull line in it and has never failed to interest and please his hearers. Our people should turn out en masse to hear this race leader discuss issues of vital importance to them.

The Metroplitan Quartette (Mrs. Ella Thompson, soprano, Miss Kate Crossen, contralto, I. B. Johnson, tenor, W. D. Collins, bass) will assist. Indianapolis' favorite orator, W. Allison Sweeney, will introduce the lecturer, and every indication points to an enjoyable evening. Bethel Church, March 20th, 8 p. m.

A GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

Next Tues. Night at Blackford Street A. M. E. Church.

THE HISTORY OF THE RED CHAIR TO BE SOLVED, TOLLIVER, FIDDLER, COLLINS, AND MR. JOSEPH JOHNSON IN THE CAST.

The Cream of Indianapolis Musical and Literary Talent Booked for a Great Evening of Fun—Twenty-Five Voices in Grand Chorus—Richard W. Thompson Director.

Indianapolis never suffers from a derth of amusements, and now that the spring season is at hand a new and fresh impetus in that direction may be looked for. And it is well. If man cannot live by bread alone, neither was life intended to be one long story of sighs and groans. According to reports, the next Tuesday night Red Chair Concert to be given by the Capital City Tabernacle, No. 35, at Blackford street church will be a great toast in the line of musical and literary entertainment. The feature of the Red Chair Mystery was never before given in the city, and is creating a good deal of curiosity.

All the old time favorites: Tolliver, the irresistable; Fiddler, with a new lot of mimicisms; Collins, the whistler; etc. Joseph Johnson a new star in the amusement firnament will appear in the trials of a school teacher. The fair talent of the city will be largely drawn upon. Solos, recitations and duets are promised from Miss Davidson, Mrs. Eliza Wisdom, a splendid songstress; Misses Adah Preston, Eva Emory Jennie Claybrooks, Ella Guest, Mary James, Fannie Rankins, Laura Jugler, Sarah Bell, Gertrude Morton, Ada Smith, Lena Lofton and Eunis Lofton. The array of talent is large and select. David Ghee will give a cornet solo. After the Mystery of the Red Chair is solved a grand supper will be served in the elegant basement of the church.

The following ladies and gentlemen constitutes the committee of arrangements: Mesdames Alexander, Gibbs, Gains, Harvey, Buckner, Hart, Smothers, Pool, Ballard, Guest, Misses Lofton Gowl, Ed. Roberts, Robert James and Jacob Baily. Mrs. A G. Hughes, a leading society lady of the city, is chairman. During the evening Richard W. Thompson will direct the exercises.

T. Thomas, Fortune at Bethel next Friday evening on "Revolution"

Ninth Presbyterian Church To-morrow.

Rev. Thos. Prentiss will preach at 11 a. m. and Rev. Mr. Byrd at night. These gentlemen are young men and are spoken of as able speakers.

To accommodate persons desiring to visit the great wheat and corn lands of the West, the Big Four Route (C. C. C. & St. L. Ry.) has established through car lines, equipped with Wagner palace sleeping and reclining chair cars, to St. Louis and Peoria, at which point direct connections are made in Union Depots with through cars for all Western and Pacific Coast points. Now is the time to visit this great and rapidly growing section of our country, and in order to thoroughly enjoy the trip ask for tickets via the Big Four Route,

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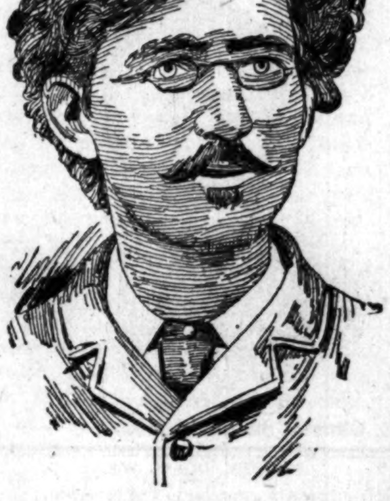

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NOTICE!

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN RECORDER CORRESPONDENTS.

Please send no more matter pertaining to the Southern Recorder to my address. Since the death of the late Dr. M. E. Bryant, editor, the paper has been suspended, and nothing more will be done concerning the publication of it till the next editor takes charge. Fraternally, J. A. JONES, Asst. Ed.
Nashville, Tennessee.

Presentation Monday Night at Simpson Chapel—$300 For 50 Cents.

There was a gathering of Knights of Pythias and friends at Simpson Chapel Monday night, that was the means of making one heart glad, if not more The occasion was the paying over to Mrs. Hattie Jones the fund coming to her, owing to the decease of her husband, who was a member of the Pythian order. The deceased Knight had made but two payments of twenty-five cents each to the endowment fund of the order, which entitled his widow to $300 at his death. A short explanatory address was made by Sir Knight G. L. Jones, followed by Rev. Sissle, in a neat speech of presentation. The whole affair was pleasant and cheering, and one could not refrain from feeling that although the days of chivalry have passed, and live but on the pages of gilt edged story and tradition, that these modern knights of peace and superior civilization, were not a jot behind their ancient brethren of nodding plumes and mailed hands in deeds of charity and benefaction.

Commercial Men Attention.

You can save money by purchasing one of the new Buckeye interchangeable mileage books issued by she Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Ry. They are good over twelve different roads and sold at the low rate of twenty dollars each. For particulars inquire of Agents, Buckeye Route or address W. H. Fisher, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Columbus. O.

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[The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 60,000 readers. Send us your card Send for our prices.]

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Mrs. Mattie Williams, 16 Indiana Ave.

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